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BATTLE TO SAVE SOISSONS

IERICAN CAVALRY IN ACTION NORTH CHATEAU THIERRY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 24. WASHINGTON, July 24.—Massed German reserves are keeping open the jaws of the trap Gen. Foch has sprung in ely hard fighting has been going on along the line south of Soissons, where the Aisne-Marne region, in a desperate effort to stabilize their of their lines, over which supplies must reach them. But the Allies have Chateau Thierry and Marne salients. ins. The main railroad is now useless so far as the Germans are concerned, the heavy guns of the Allies are reaching many of the wagon roads which the he has been forced. has fought so hard to retain.

The Germans can obtain limited supplies, but it is believed these will not be March, Chief of Staff, in a mid-week conference with newspaper at to warrant keeping the big army in the salient.

HE AMERICAN ARMY 50 p.m -- Along the line forces have driven the tof nearly all the Chate-The Allied advance was

ing and depending

ORDER TO BOEHM'S ARMY SHOWS HUN LEADERS LIE. his troops.

claims of the German high command that the retirement on the

at the hands of the Americans, while those east of Chateau Thierry were thrown back across the Marne by the pressure of the French.

For this reason the order of Gen. Von Boehm, written a month prior to the beginning of the battle, is of unusual significance. He deplores the lack of discipline which resulted in the pillaging of stores in the back of the retiring French speedily vanished, instead of being distributed among the hungry troops in due proportions.

The order continues:

"It is necessary to depart from the beaten track which has been followed in the utilization of material and provisions and stores from the beaten track which has been followed in the utilization of captured food as a fixed portion of the provisions to the fighting troops have been nullised for the forence in the back of the retiring french speedily vanished, instead of being distributed at the move-tire lines of supply.

HARD FIGHT FOR RAILEOAD.

"It was necessary for him, if he did not intend to be caught absolutely in a pocket; to keep troops from advancing and cutting off this road, which would put him entirely at, the mercy of the Allied forces."

Some officers here are of the oppinion Gen. Foch was rushing forward masses of heavy artillery.

AWAY HUNGRY.

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WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, July 23.—The

Marne is part of a set programme are given the lie by an order of Gen. Von Boehm, commander of the Seventh Army.

The Seventh Army has borne the full weight of the Foch counter-offensive on the west, and its divisions around Solssons suffered heavily at the hands of the Americans, while those east of Chateau Thierry were thrown back across the Marne by the pressure of the French.

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of the provisions to provisions, the rations of the divi-troops have been nulli-sions resting or training in the communication lines are within

MOE FIGHTING TO AVOID ROUT, SAYS STAFF CHIEF.

Germans Massing Reserves to Hold Open Jaws of Foch's Trap: One Railway Only Aids Retreat.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Official reports to the War Department show the enemy has but a single railway to get material out of the pocket into which

The situation was graphically explained today by Gen men. For the last two days, Gen. March said, the employment of probably fifteen divisions of fresh German reserves on the Sois son's jaw of the trap has practically steadied the line there. Or the eastern jaw front, the enemy has been crushed back more than a mile and a half on a ten-mile front, further imperiling his whole JULY TO SMASH RECORDS position in the salient from which he is endeavoring to extricate

"The railroad running from Soisons to Chateau Thierry now is either in our hands or under our fire," Gen. March said. "The only

Summary of Battle on West Front

GERMANS' PERIL INCREASES. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Violent German counter-at-tacks and rear guard actions in

great strength still fail to serve as barriers to the advance on the Soissons-Rheims salient They have aided in slowing

They have aided in slowing down the fast pace, but on the three sides of the now U-shaped battle front important gains have been made.

Driving slowly but surely, south of Soissons, the American and French troops have pushed their fronts further eastward toward that part of the Soissons-Chateau Thierry railway line that is still in the hands of the enemy and farther south along both sides of the Ourcq River, and the road leading to Fere-en-Tardenols, Germany's great store house for the supply of her troops to the south, important penetrations into enemy-held territory have been made until the maximum point where the Allies are fighting and the road for the supply of ing near Coincy is about 10 % miles from their point of departure last Thursday.

RESISTANCE FIERCE. RESISTANCE FIERCE.

In the Marne region, north of Chateau Thierry, the Americans and French have met with the fiercest kind of resistance, for the Germans are striving hard to extricate large numbers of the German forces and save part of the great number of guns and quantities of war materials.

The advantage in the fighting has rested with the Allied troops who have pushed on northward past the viliage of Epieds and ousted the Germans from the greater part of the

Epieds and ousted the Germans from the greater part of the Chatelet Forest. In this region the Allies now hold the villages of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds, which were captured by the Germans and were recaptured. Wednesday in a counter-attack by the Americans.

Pressing on northward 'the Allies have driven, their front beyond Courpoil, which lies about six and a half miles northeast of Chateau Thierry.

ALONG MARNE.

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Along the Marne at several points, notably in the region of Charteves and Jaulgonne and farther east at Treloup, the Allies have put the northern bank of the Marne farther behind them in advances and captured a large number of cannon and machine guns, and considerable war materials.

In the region between the Marne and Rheims, where the German Crown Prince has brought forward large numbers of picked reinforcements, his warriors are meeting with hard usage.

usige.

Following up the advances of the French and Italians of Tuesday, the British immediately to the southwest of Rheims apparently have begun a move-(Continued on Second Page.)

GAINS BY ALLIES IN TERRIFIC FIGHTING; TWO-MILE ADVANCE

PARIS, July 24.—Highly important gains by the French and American forces on the Aisne-Marne front are reported in the official statement of the War ms are concentrating in full strength, in order to prevent the further im- lines without the crushing of the forces withdrawing from the Office tonight. In the center of the line an advance of nearly two miles was made. Desperate engagements were fought in the direction of Epieds and Trugny-Epieds, which villages the Americans again recaptured from the Germans.

To the north of Epieds the Franco-American line is now beyond Courpoil. Important gains were realized Tuesday by the Allies, particularly by the French troops, that are bearing 70 per cent. of the effort, in which they vie in bravery with the Americans, British and Italians.

SUES BANK FOR FUNDS.

failed.

Mrs. Barnette asserts she gave Fairbanks its name; that she was the first white woman there, and that one of her two daughters was the first white child born in Fairbanks.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

ON ROBBERY CHARGE.

Charged with highway robbery,

oan O'Keefe, who was arrested sev

eral weeks ago on a battery charge

WAR THANKS TO HONDURAS.

termed him a pro-German, taken into custody last night by De-

IN AMERICANS TO FRONT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. July 23.—A few days ago the American naval authorities received a pleasant tribute from the local authorities of a small city located near the battleship base.

"You may'be interested," says the letter, "to know how much we think of your men. They are fine, gentlemanly fellows, and always welcome here. On the Fourth of July American sallors had shore leave to vist this city, which has only 4000 inhabitants. It might perhaps have been anticipated that the visit of such a great number of holiday-making sailors in such a small town would have resulted in considerable trouble to the local authorities, but there was not a single complaint from any quarter, and every citizen of our town was glad they came."

On the business side of the naval operations it may be said that the month of July will show all records broken in the number of American soldiers escorted to Europe, and the arrivals have done well, despite the erforts of the submarines in many European waters, In a single day

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MEN RUSHED TO FIRES | FIRST ALASKA WOMAN IN MONTANA FORESTS.

MISSOULA (Mont.) July 24.—On Cub Creek, in the Selway forest near the dangerous forest fire on lear Creek, another fire has broken out and growing fast. Men are belief to the seems of the

out and growing fast. Men are being rushed to the scene.

In the Cabinet forest conditions have been improved by the rain which fell yesterday in that region. A new fire has started on Kelly Mountain, in the Nex Perce forest near Florence, Idaho. Twenty men are being sent to that territory from Spokane.

Seventeen fire-fighters are on the Rock Creek forest in the Clearwater, where large fires are raging uncontrolled, owing to the scarcity of fighters.

Fargo National Bank of San Francisco and Fred G. Noyes, receiver of the Washington-Alaska Bańk, now defunct, of Fairbanks, for \$52,-600, which, she charged, was obtained by the northern lastitution by selling property owned by her. According to the complaint, Mrs. Barnette's husband was president of It falled.

Mrs. Barnette asserts she gave of fighters.

DUFFY AND BURKE TO TEACH AVIATORS.

BOSTON, July 24.—Arthur F Duffey and Thomas E. Burke, for Duffey and Thomas E. Burke, former world's champion athletes,
have been appointed, respectively,
physical director and athletic instructor in the Aviation Corps
with the rank of first lieutenant.
They will report at Mineola, Long
Island, Saturday. Duffey was the
first man credited with running
the 100-yard dash in '3 3-5 seconds,
while Burke held the world's 600yard and 440-yard records.

According to the police O'Keefe robbed David Charten of Monrovia, of a watch, while the latter was walking on Wilmington street, between First and Second streets. WOMAN SWIMMER TIES WORLD TIME.

WAR THANKS TO HONDURAS.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 24.—Miss
Gertrude Artlette, noted Philadelphia swimmer, tied the women's United States record for the 25-yard swim in a meet here touight.

Miss Artlette won every event she entered. The time for the 25-yard event is 13 seconds.

WAR THANKS TO HONDURAS.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Manual Transported through the American Minister at Transported through the American government of Honduras expressing the deep satisfaction with which the American government learned of Honduras's declaration of war of Agriculture.

102,000,000 BUSHELS.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) July 24.—The 1918 wheat crop in Kansas problems of Honduras's declaration of war of Agriculture.

TRICKERY IN IRELAND.

PORTS MADE BY VOLUNTEERS IN REBEILION.

[DY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.] DUBLIN (Ireland) July 24.—The nerick, explaining to the Ir dated September, 1917, and show "the utter futility of the rising and the treachery and callo Germans toward their unfortunate

police during a search in May, last, of the offices of the association for affording aid to rebellion a They narrate the confusion of following on the failure to army and Sir Roger Casem

army and Sir Roger Casement's arrest.

Col. Viet of the Limerick Volunteers, concluding his report, says:

"On Monday morning Lieut.
Whelan returned from his second trip to Tralee, having sees Monteith, (Captain Robert Monteith of the German army who was landed in Ireiand from a German submarine,) and brought word from him that no men were coming; that the arms sent to us were gone; that the Germans were out for cheap Irish blood and that the best thing we could do was to try to bluft through.

thing we could do was to try to bluft through.

"About 1:20 o'clock Monday I received from Pearse, (Patrick H. Pearse, 'provisional President' of Ireland, who was executed,) a message beginning, as well as I remember: 'The Dublin Bri-grade goes into action at noon today; 'carry out your orders.'"

KANSAS WHEAT YIELD 102,000,000 BUSHELS.

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American Boys Charge Unwaveringly Across Open Field Under Fire of Machine Guns

NEATH-DEALING STREAM FAILS TO HALT OUR MEN.

German Position Rushed by Company in Khaki Takes Heavy Toll, but is Wiped Out at Finish.

> BY EDWIN L. JAMES, [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] [Copyright.]

TITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, July 22, 8 p.m. - "We rushed the enemy machine-gun position." This line appears in the report by a company captain to the colonel of his regiment today. Let to picture what that cold and colories line meant, for I saw

ms try to picture what that cold and colorless line meant, for I saw what it meant.

Our line was on the edge of the wood on the northern slope of a hill about 150 feet high. In frost stake, a Again they of particular and held their positions into the line and sinks among the width. In, the nearest edge of the wood a German machine gunner who had been amusing himself by sending streams of bullets raking along the edge of the woods had been amusing himself by sending streams of bullets raking along the edge of the woods had been amusing himself by sending streams of bullets raking along the edge of the woods had been amusing himself by sending streams of bullets raking along the edge of the woods had been amusing himself by sending streams are general to the survey of the surv

TEN TORPEDOES FIRED.

LINER SINKS AFTER DAY'S

RACE WITH SUBMARINES.

There was great activity by the artillery during the night along the front between the Alsne and the Marne and northeast toward Rheims. The text of the statement follows: "The night was marked by great artillery activity between the Marne and the Alsne and in the Courton and Roi woods, in the Rheims sector.

ITALIAN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, July 24.—The official report from headquarters today says;

"The artilleries at times were lively in Lagarina valley and Val. Arsa, where an attempted enemy attack on Monte Corno was repulsed.

"Four hostile planes were brought down and two others were brought to earth while raiding Treviso,"

gain.

This maneuver, if it is pressed to further advantage, will seriously menace the Rheims-Fismes railway, a scant three miles to the north, and also will tend materially to lessen the width of the mouth of the pocket through which the Germans are endeavoring to retreat from the Soissons-Rheims salient.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Justicia, reported sunk, apparently somewhere off the coast of Ireland, was returning to an American port after delivering a large contingent.

Star liner Justicia, says a Belfast AMERICANS RETAKE GERMANS DRIVEN OUT IN DES- killed several of the enemy." PERATE COUNTER-ATTACK;

AUSTRIAN. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
VIENNA (via London) July 22.—
An official statement from AustroHungarian general headquarters to-

offensive in Albania have been shat-tered by the drive of the French and Italian treeps during the last fort-"On the Albanian front attempted

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, May-of Routh of San Francisco speaks at San Diego, announces his plat-form, and tells why he seeks the nomination of two parties for Gov-(BY ATBANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
BERLIN (via London) July 24.—
"Between Solssons and Rheims,"
says tonight's official report from
general headquarters, "the day on
the whole has been quieter. There the whole has been quieter. There were partial engagements south of the Ourcq and southwest of Rheims."
The official communication from general headquarters today reads:
"There was lively artillery activity north of Lys, near Arras and near Albert Tuna packers at harbor break rec-ord output this so far close to 2,000,000 cans.

OF FAKE BONDS.

Liberty Loan Propaganda is

Bankers to Help Government Protect Investors.

Fraudulent Securities Traded for Federal Paper.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Propganda educating the public to the ranklin, director of Liberty Loan organization for the treasury, at a the Capital Issues Committee to conspeculative promotion and develop-

BATTLE SUMMARY

Gauged by the war maps, the new inroads of the Allied troops into the German held territory necessarily add further to the extreme gravity of the situation of the Germans inside the huge pocket and with the long-range guns on both sides of the U heavily shelling them far behind the actual fighting fronts, with airmen bombing them assiduously, and with the infantry attacking them on all sides with rifle and light gunfire, their situation seemingly is a hazardous one.

FIGHT ON CAR.

way Inspector in Altercation

Between \$0 and \$0 per cent. of the fraudulent securities now being marketed are given in exchange for Liberty Bonds, which are sold by the promoters, said Mr. Franklin.

Between \$250,000,000 and \$500,000,000 of fraudulent securities, not passed on by the Capital Issues Committee and not recognized by organized investment bankers, have been marketed in the United States within the last year, said Richard Morse, representing the Investment Bankers, Association. This sum is lost both to the individual purchaser and to the government, he explained.

NOT APPROVED.

These "wildcat" securities have the first small stack by the Fresmall s

FOE FIGHTING TO AVOID ROUT.

tected by smoke clouds and continued his passage at night across the stream as soon as the line of rail-road which furnished him with supplies, food, etc., was apparently destined to fall into our hands.

"Along the salient here, between the Marne and Rheims, on the east flank of the salient, the enemy has been pushed back over a ten-mile front for an average distance of one and one-half to two miles. This has been done by British, French and Italian troops, through a very wooded country and over high ground, reaching up something like perhaps 500 feet above the streams.

"Along the Marne itself the Americans and French have crossed the river at a number of points and now shold vilages to the morth of the streams."

LINES UNDER FIRE.

other speakers said the sale of other wildcat stocks and bonds has increased many fold within the last year, owing to high wages, and the willingness of promoters to take Liberty Bonds in payment. A nationwide system of minimizing this form of fraud was arranged, with the cooperation of the American Bankers Association, Investment Bankers Association, United States Chamber of Commerce, Associated Advertising Clubs and government departments.

LESSONS LEARNED.

Mr. Franklin said the uccess of Liberty Loan campaign had taught promoters new lessons in the marketing of their securities. These men had virtually thrown away their old "sucker lists," he said, and solicited thousands of wage earners with the chamber of caught absolutely in a pocket, to keep troops from advancing and cutting off this road, which would plea that government requirements for oil, coal and other products demanded that patriotic citizens loan money for development of new wells, mines or factories.

men. One of the correspondents has "One of the correspondents has asked if I can tell what the Twenty-eighth Division is doing. I will state that the present location of that division is unknown, but of course in an offensive like that where everybody is fighting, the commanding general uses the American troops, with the French, wherever he needs to."

Careces M. Young, Valley Jamedon, Location of Residual Schools Reported Missing.

Mylliams, Henderso, Ry.

HANGAR AND BALLOON

DESTROYED BY FIRE

CIVIL WAR PREMIUM CLAIM PAID STATE.

BOSTON, July 24.-Massachusett eceived \$886,289.68 today from the inited States government in settlement of a claim for premiums on gold coin used by the common-wealth in paying bills for furnishing State troops during the Civil War, for which bonds were issued.

Civil War and was not honored, the Federal government feeling the State should have paid its bonds in paper. The State maintained it was sov-ereign and in order to maintain its credit might make payments in gold

BY SPEEDING AUTO.

which did not stop, it, seek, at the stop the seek, was taken to the Receiving Hospital last night for treatment. An investigation by Police Surgeon Dunsmoor revealed that Sera's right leg was broken above the knee by the machine. The accident happened at Seventh and Rio streets.

OUR CASUALTIES IN FRANCE.

seventeen; died of accident and

William Webber, Janesville, Wis. Charles D. Wells, Lebanon, Okla Paul I. Wilson, Kimbolton, O. MISSING IN ACTION,

John W. Wright, Whitehall, N. T. PRISONER.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

NORFOLK (Va.) July 24 .- The nain hangar and a dirigible ball main hangar and a dirigible belleon a were destroyed and more than a dozen airplanes and several buildings were damaged by fire today at the naval eir station here. Buckling of one of the main braces on the gas bag of the dirigible as it was attempting a landing caused the balloon to become unmanageable and settle on the roof of the main hangar.

settle on the roof of the main han-gar.

While attendants were preparing to remove the balloon the gas bag exploded, setting fire to the hangar. The flames spread to other buildings before brought under centrol. The damage is estimated at less than \$50,000.

Aviation Fields Named for Flyers.

[BY A. P. Night wife.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Four new aviation fields on Long Island have been named after Maj. John Purroy Mitchel, Maj. Raoul Lufberry, Lieut.-Col. Henry J. Damm and Lieut.-Col. C. G. Chapman, American aviators killed while flying.

"Lightless Night" Hits New York. [BY A. P. Night Wife.]

NEW YORK, July 24.—Store window illumination was cut off and all electric advertising signs darkened tonight in accordance with the Fuel Administration's order. Along Broadway only street lights burned.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diar-rhoea Remedy should be packed in rhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy.—[Advertisement.]

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"Eveready" Storage Battery Starting, Lighting, Ignition.

For sale by bod Service State everywhere.

The EVEREADY contains only real improvements and acid atorage bate only battery years. It would be not be from the state of the state o

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ADVERTISING HISTORY

in local newspapers, of which volume The Times printed 7933 inches, which is 544 inches more than the combined total of the second and

third newspapers.

The following figures show The Times' surpassing leadership:

led its nearest local contemporary by 1385 inches, and the third newspaper by 2037 inches.—The Times' total being 835 inches in

IN THE MAKING.

On Sunday, July 21, 1918, another chapter was written into the paper advertising history of Los Angeles.

On that date a total of 15,442 inches of advertising was printed ceal newspapers, of which volume The Times printed 793 inches and newspapers.

The following figures show The Times' surpassing leadership: TOTAL ADVERTINING SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1918.

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WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS.

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to the west.

"Section B. In Lorrsine, a hostile raiding party was repulsed during the night, July 22 to 23.

"In the Thann sector on July 20 our troops carried out a successful raid on the enemy's lines, capturing several prisoners. On the same day one of our patrols in the Saint Die sector entered a German tranch and

te the Dally Mail, which says the fight began at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and lasted intermittently until Saturday morning. The ship sank about 1 o'clock in the afternoon after nine torpedoes had been fired. When the liner was first struck, the torpedo-boat destroyers which accompanied her raced to attack the enemy and dropped many depth charges, while patrol boats stood by the ship and a tug took her in tow. The second and third torpedoes were fired about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Both missed their marks, one going ahead of the steamer and the other aft. Two hours later another torpedo was seen coming, but when it got close a gunner on the Justicia, with extraordinary aim, hit it clean and exploded it.

All was quiet until 8 o'clock in the evening, when the fifth torpedo was sighted. The gunners on the Justicia placed their shots so near it that the torpedo was deflected and missed its target.

Most of the crew by this time had been transferred to other ships which had remained near the liner all night.

The Justicia was well on her way

The statement reads:
 "English troops carried out a successful raid last night south of Bucquoy, capturing eighteen prisoners. Our casualties were light.
 "A few prisoners were secured by another of our raiding parties northwest of Albert.
 "A raid attempted by the enemy northeast of Bethune was repulsed.
 "The hostile artillery has been active in the northern portion of our front, particularly in the neighborhood of Locre (a northern side of the Lys salient.)"

GERMAN.

Clear. Wind at 5 p. Company express fears regarding t; velocity 9 miles. highest, 76 deg.; low-Forceast: Thursday now to fifteen other mills, thus shutting off paper supply.

coast in the morning. Light north-westerly winds. For complete weather data see last page of this fection. Message from British labor leadensserts workers of Great Britain in dorse Premier's platform regarding peace terms with Germany.

THE CITY. Congressman Os-borne was given a rousing welcome by civic leaders on his return from Washington. He declared that we're sure to win the war, but thinks it will take two years more.

Man who was arrested as a va-grant and placed in East Side juli was found to be one of the most noted counterfeiters on the Pacific Coast. WASHINGTON. President Wilson reported preparing to exert every power to obtain chemency from Gov. Stephens for Thomas Mooney, convicted to be hanged in

Day's army casualty list includes 108 names with forty-eight dead; several California men are named on list. State Department publishes article by Italian writer asserting American soldiers are "crusaders is

a holy war." Gen. March in battle summar asserts German army is likely to b captured by closing jaws of great trap sprung by Foch.

Washington sees desire of Germans to retain spoils of war in new peace offensive begun through Spanish channels, Spanish channels.

President Wilson completes pronouncement as to plans for intervention in Siberia; publication
awaits reply from Japan on proposals.

Wages of railroad shopmen are
increased to 68 cents an hour by
order of Director-General McAdoo
issued at capital. New rate is retroactive.

nto the designated camps as the National Army moves out, and the divisions will be an increase to the American forces. The remaining elements of these divisions will be formed by the National Army draft-

The claim was filed during

JAPANESE STRUCK

Foreign Education Under New Head Foreign Education Under New Head [BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 24.—All divisions of the Committee on Public Information relating to foreign education work have been placed under the newly-created foreign section of the committee, it was announced today. Edgar Sisson, who has been associate chairman of the committee, is named general director of the new section. M'ADOO RAISES

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While our infantry and gunners

shout Food or Water, but Never Think of Giving in to Boches.

BY WALTER DURANTY AND GEORGE H. PERRIS. IATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1 [Copyright.]

THE FRENCH ARMIES, lied defense battle, played the trick of They captured one of

death grapple with the Germans—in more than one case not a single man of the battery had chosen to save his life by surrendering. Among the material captured there was a high-powered staff automobile and two camions all in perfect condition, with full gasoline tanks. The line of Conde, Sant Agnan, Le Chapelle was the limit of the German edvance, but even there, though a view over the Marne is impossible, I were evidences of hard fighting everywhere. The ground was dotted with great shell holes from the Allied batteries, in the valley southward, which is still roaring death upon the nemy across the river.

German shells are bursting with, the left of Conde Wood, and the left of Conde Wood, are the left of Conde Wood, and the left of Conde Wood, and

traffic must be tormented. As yet we have only small detachments north of the Marne to the east of Jaulgonne and their increase meets with fierce resistance, but the pressure continues all along the line, hindered somewhat this morning by a curtain of rain that makes observation difficult. The western attack progresses slowly but steadily. On the north we have taken Buzancy and are on the west edge of Hartennes to the east of Rozoy and close to Oulchy le Chateau. Gen. De Goutte's forces have passed the high road and railway in the Ourcq Valley at Brency and are enghting in meded Conde village." WARDLY REPRISALS.

Ent Wyborg, a Well-Allowa Int society woman, now a ha French hospital at Monta hid the correspondent of no attention of any maintained life until

described yesterday and pressed at once on the west and south it is dif-ficult to see how it can be arrested short of the line of the Vesle. This development adds to the interest of the great fight the British divisions have been putting up at the contraction.

pARIS. July 24.—Prince Christopher. brother of former King Constantine of Greece, is reported to be about to marry a very tich American woman who is now in his without to marry a very tich American woman who is now in his more than 18 former King, who is now financially embarrassed, counts upon the marriage to deal for the restoration of his throne. The remps correspondent says that Constantine is therefore working earneally to bring the marriage about and that his peror, supports the plann.

PAINS CHECK MONTANA FIRES.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Showers brought slight relief today to the fire-fighters in the Federal forest service here state. Fires in district No. 2 of m. 100.00 to \$112.00 a day, and more than \$115,000 has been expended since the midel of June. A little rain fell in the Clearwater forest, and severily fire work and severily for which will be sent into the forest.

FIRENCO RESIGNS.

[19 A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

Showers brought slight relief today to the fire-fighters in the Federal lord of the marriage of St. Euphrasic tracked again was a continuous to the American will be sufficient to the Andre, very rugged and wild, so that they were in strong definition. The Highlanders attacked south the street of the strong and the Coulton woods and the wood and established thems to the strong and the Coulton woods and the wood and established thems to the strong and the Coulton woods and the wood and the wood and established thems to the strong and the Coulton woods and the wood and established thems to the strong and the Coulton woods and the wood and established thems to the strong and the coulton woods and the strong and the strong and the coulton woods and the strong and the strong and the coulton woods and the strong a

Nature Helping.

RAINS HAMPER ENEMY'S MOVES.

Rupprecht's Troops Maneuver in Vast Sea of Mud.

Battlefields Cut by Shells into Wide Marshes.

British Battalions Slip off to Aid of Foch.

BY PHILIP GIBBS. ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS HEADQUARTERS, July 23.—Heavy rain fell today in north of France little perhaps the history of this

MUST ACT ALONE.

If he launched a big offensive against us now it would be divorced from the main part of the German programme of this year which was to an advance on Paris at the same time as the drive to the channel ports keeping both the French and

stand and the standing the German gundre bodies in Flanders, which are now the German lines of communication, must be in all their old fifth today with water-logged shell holes merging into evil-smelling lakes where corruption flows.

The rear guards strong enough to check the pursuit of our Allies we, eleft on the fills of the north bank ast of Mont St. Nere. Notwithment and their firing line. Many scaped death from the men by a miracle. Immediate his firing line. Many scaped death from the men by a miracle. Immediation was the only laws his life, but at pressure on the retiring fleds in Flanders, which are now the German lines of communication, must be in all their old fill the day with the firing line. Many scaped shell holes merging into evil-smelling lakes where corruption flows.

Further south the narrow canals further south the narrow canals of troops succeeded in crossing and the villages were soon occupied. In the afternoon small cavalry patrols and air scouts were sent off to the north and east, and they reported that King Wood and Basileux were hard to move. Further south the broad marshes where the heavy guns are hard to move. Further south still the valley of the Ancre and the Somme and all that waste of ground at the two such holes that the largest size that through.

The man as we know from the aviation fields in Flanders, which are now the German lines of communication, must their provide dight to day the first of the while are fled by the in all their old filt today with the reports do held by best and large to marshes where corruption flows.

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Between the Marne and the Alsne the enemy is fighting desperately and the French and American troops are forcing in the sides of the salient and crushing him into a parrowing space.

BRITISH AID FOCH. BRITISH AID FOCH.

Our British troops slipped quietaway from our own front just betree Foch was ready to deliver his
unter blow. They are men who
aght in many of our great bates and won the highest honor of
ar. It is too soon yet to name
em, for the enemy desires to know
hom he has against him, but
esse English and Scottish battalions iern side of the salient the French whom he has against him, but these English and Scottish battalions ern side of the salient the French have already shattered some of his best divisions and made many prisoners. I saw some of them just before they left our front. I saw them marching and maneuvering time marching and maneuvering time fine and gallant men. I saw the Scottish boys in their camps and billiets and tramping down the long roads between the bronzing wheat fields with the pipers leading them as I passed their brothers, and the salient, evidently being fearful that the future will see him driven back

DOUT FEAR N SPURS HUN

Bulk of Army Now Endangered.

Violent Fighting Rages Both Sides of Pocket Holding Foe.

Retiring Germans in Desperate Battle to Withdraw Troops.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] N THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 24.—The fighting today was extremely severe outhward of the Ourcq, where the Americans took Epieds, which they with the French, at least en-Tardenois, which is under

machine guns, which caused some rance of the Allied troops. The

pivot on which their armies are renot stopped the Allies. In the last points established in the small woods

ports keeping both the French and British armies engaged. Rupprecht's part of the programme will be hindered by rainstorms for he holds ground which is quickly spoiled by bad weather. Our old battlefields in Flanders, which are now the German lines of communication, must be in all their old filth today with

brothers, and future will so much farther.

iments from several English the other day, near Meteren, their much farther.

Intels with some Anzacs tired and may, but full of cheerful contence and carrying on with more cess than when I reported yesday. It was, however, a mistake asy that Chaumuzy, a mile northest of Marfaux had been taken.

THINC'S PROTHER Rheims, and these boys have beaten back the strongest German troops. They were set at hard tasks. The English and Scottish battalions were ordered to attack on the eastern eide of the salient below Rheims where the enemy had massed a strong concentration of men and topher, brother of former King Constantine of Greece, is reported to be about to marry a very rich American tacks.

Rheims, and these boys have beaten fighting on the whole battle front mow is raging on the new British and Scottish battalions were ordered to attack on the eastern strong and massed a strong concentration of men and guns for the break through to Epernay and where at the time he was expecting French counter-attacks.

URGE TRAINING OF DEAF MUTES

Catholic Educators to Give Special Teaching.

Twenty Thousand Members of Church can not Hear.

Support to Conservation of Food is Pledged.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—
There are approximately, 20,000
Catholic deaf in the United States, who must be given special religious training, the Rev. F. A., Moeller, S.J., of Kansas City, told the fifteenth annual meeting of the Caths chairman of the deaf mute con-

religious schools should take up irged. He announced that the Louis, had been appointed by the

furthering food production a servation was pledged to States Food Administrator Hoover by the association.

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

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that is-merit. Tanlac is well adver-

"The glory of America is that it is the home of freedom," he said. "We Catholics rejoice in the independence that is ours by guarantee of our Constitution. Perfect liberty of action, unhampered by government alliance or State support, is more favorable to the progress of the church than the most powerful despotism in her behalf."

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the way of repeat orders as well as from new users.

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Mr. G. F. Willis, International Distributor of Tanlac, Fourth National Bank Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.;
My Dear Mr. Willis—Replying to

My Dear Mr. Willis—Replying to your inquiry, we are glad to make statement of our exact experience with Tanlac.

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of the State of Texas, through a very sparsely settled portion. When you spoke of our buying Tanlac in carload lots I confess we were a little bit skeptical.

Although your campaign did not begin until February, 1917, from that time until this good day Tanlac has been the greatest patent medicine seller we have ever handled or had anything to do with. In six months' time we bought and distributed EIGHT carloads.

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WASHINGTON, July 24.—Nearly 300,000,000 bushels of wheat is stored in Australia, the Food Administration was informed today. Details of the guarantees surrounding 1918-1910 wheat harvests in Australia also were transmitted. The Australian government her versus. ustralia also were transmitted.

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eed 53 cents per bushel, and to this nts, making the price 95 cents

the producer.

In Buenos Aires the cash price for wheat is \$1.44 per bushel. Cash corn is selling there for 62 cents per bushel.



500 wartime recipes constructed in the homes of France to save food, prevent waste and yet preserve that delicious flavor for which French cooking is famous. This great help to the American housewife was obtained by asking subscribers to the French edition of The Delineator—the largest magazine of its kind in France—to give us their best magazine constructed in the homes of which he is the political manager, debarred from the mails such relatively innocuous publications as Tom while he "Eczema-nas" (as they are sometimes called in the West) waste and yet preserve that delicious flavor for which French cooking is famous!

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Burleson—who, for some reason best known to the administration of which he is the political manager. Watson's Magazine of Georgia, while the "Eczema-nas" (as they are sometimes called in the West) watson's Magazine of Georgia, while the "Eczema-nas" (as they are sometimes called in the West) odor.

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> > CREEL'S PLAY OF HUMOR.

whipped, and that without our intervention there was not a doubt that Germany would have victoriously dictated peace before this year was gone.

And we have been plunged into war, without preparation, with the most powerful single nation in the world, equipped to the last shoelace with every possible necessity of warfare, filling the seas with her submarine navy, covering half a continent with her veteran armies, and everywhere winning

New York, July 18.—A friend expressing his individual opinion has just shown me the Los Anupon any newspaper. I didn't think that any man, as a representative of the government, ought to be criticising any newspaper." 'Dr. Scherer and Secretary of War oubtedly there is contrast between of the Hearst newspapers in his rul-

doubtedly there is contrast between Secretary Baker and myself, but the Public is not interested in it.

The public is not interested in it.

The public is streatly interested, however, in the contrast between the Hearst of May, 1918, when the Espionage Act became a law, and the Hearst of May, 1917, when seditious newspapers were still left to the tender mercles of Postmaster-General Burlesson—who, for some reason best known to the administration of which he is the political manager, debarred from the mails such relatively innocuous publications as Tom Watson's Magazine of Georgia, while the "Eczema-nns" (as they are sometimes called in the West) were permitted freely to spread their corruption, like Mr. Hearst's dozen of the German of the May 1918, when the is good the publications in finitely leas mischievous from the dath in the finitely leas mischievous from the finitely leas mischievous from the finitel

work.

In contrast with Hearst's Democratic newspapers, take one that does credit to its party. The Brook lyn Eagle, on the morning when mopen letter appeared (June 25, contained an editorial entitled: "Charge that Should be Answered." DANGER TO COUNTRY.

DANGER TO COUNTRY.

"Dr. Scherer regards Mr. Hearst and his newspapers as dangerous to a country engaged in the prosecution of a great war," said the Eagle. "He expresses that opinion without qualification or reserve. He sustains his position with reference to Hearst policies as defined in the columns controlled by Mr. Hearst. He prefers to get out of the Council of National Defense to remaining an officer of it with a tongue tied by an order from the Secretary of War.

The imputation that Mr. Baker has assumed the role of a Hearst defender is serious. Mr. Baker is an able controversialist and

Hearst defender is serious. Mr. Baker is an able controversialist and his reply to Dr. Scherer will be awaited with interest."

The following day Mr. Baker replied, in a statement triumphantly quoted by the Los Angeles Examiner, as follows:
"Someone, I believe a representative of one of the Hearst papers, had told me that a representative of the

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S.S. City of Topeka, Tues., July 30

NOTICE The Sailing of the 8 S. Admiral Schley, Saturday, July 27th, For San Francisco, Scattle and Tacoma is CANCELLED duct it in a line with his other

papers."
That the Washington Times has been conducted "in a line with his other papers" is sufficiently clear from Hearst's \$75,000 man's issue of from Hearst's \$75,000-man's issue of July 16, 1917—issued within two blocks of the White House, whence he is intimately addressed by Mr. Tumulty as "My Dear Brisbane."

Now the Los Angeles Examiner (and I can quote plenty of seditious stuff from Ihmsen, as well as from Brisbane.) wonders whether, in warning the people against Hearst, I was representing (1) merely my-selft) (2) Col. Roosevelt, or (2) "the special interests the Hearst newspapers have antagonized."

The Examiner guessed right the first time. I have never been in politics, in spite of the Examiner's efforts of July 2 to put me in Congress. Politically, I have always been an independent. I am with

gress. Politically, I have always been an independent. I am with the government all of the time, and with the administration just in so

campaign Publicity Institute? And so politics is adjourned!

To return, however, to contrasts. Since the 16th of May, 1918, when the President signed the Espionage Act, penalizing with heavy fines or Imprisonment, or both, those who seek "to promote the success of our enemies," "to obstruct the sale by the United States of bonds," or "by word or act support or favor the cause of any country with which tha United States is at war, or by word or act oppose the cause of the United States is at war, or by word or act oppose the cause of the United States therein"—since May 16, 1918, Mr. Hearst has seemed to be good, and will perhaps seem so for a season, since he now advertises his "loyalty" with his own fullpage affidavits; but his goodness is due, without doubt, to the pronounced "yellow streak" embedded E. Smith of New York, Democrats of the State informal convention to-official statements have a

Dage affidavits; but his goodness is due, without doubt, to the pronounced "yellow streak" embedded in this deepest of all yellow journalists.

AS JEKYLL AND HYDE.
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UNIONS URGE WILSON TO ACT FOR MOONEY.

dent Wilson is making preparations to exert every possible power within control of his high office to prevent the execution of Thomas Mooney, next month in California; twice the President has written to Gov. Stephens asking him to interfere in the interests of clement for the doomed man. Now that nothing stands between Mooney and death except the Governor's communition.

German line. They paid for it in some hundreds of thousands continent with her veteran armies, and everywhere winning her way with blood and iron against her foes: Yet the amiable Secretary of War says that nobody representing the government ought to be criticising

any newspaper.

MORE HEARST "LOYALTY."

The Cologne Volksseitung reprinted from Hearst's New York American of May 17 and 21, 1917, these editorial comments:

Our part in this war, for months to come, is to pay the bill—to finance and feed hungry and bankrupt England, hungry and bankrupt France, hungry and bankrupt Italy.

If the result of war is to be that we will be hoplessly outclassed by England as a naval power and hopelessly beaten by England at the start in competition for the world's trade, then it would seem to be prudent to keep enough of our own money to build our industries.

Our money, like our armies and our fleets, should be concentrated at its home bases and not dispersed abroad.

It is plain enough that the bond issue is not being eagerly taken, to say the least. The banks have gone in to the limit with commendable alacrity, but the people are not buying the bonds. The government will doubtless eventually dispose of the two-billion issue, but who can say as much of the next issue?

The Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger evireprieve or pardon, the President is feeling the full pressure of the union leaders.

They demand that Mooney be saved. They listen to no explanations that the President has exhausted all his constitutional power in his behalf and that the matter is now in the hands of the Governor of California, President Wilson has been informed informally and unofficially that Gov. Stephens has no intention of interfering with the sentence imposed by the courts on Mooney. The date for the execution is August 23, and the union leaders are wrought up over the prospect of Mooney's death. There have been several conferences with some of the leaders in the Democratic party and some of the main representatives of unions on ways and means to save Mooney's life. It can be said that every possible means to delay his execution will be utilized and as one union man put it today, "the saving of Mooney's life is a war emergency and must be accomplished to keep labor loyal." Constitution lawyers do not indicate what additional measure can be taken but say that under his war powers the President can do almost anything necessary to win the war, and that some more precedents may be shattered in the effort to save Mooney.

AIR MAIL CARRIERS

AIR MAIL CARRIERS COST 50 CENTS MILE.

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The Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger evidently enjoyed great aid and comfort by reprinting from Hearst's New York American of May 16, 1917, these gems of editorial 'loyalty.'

The reports of our own officers say that the Allies will lose the war unless we send enough war materials, men and ships to help them win. ... As long as the U-boat danger is not put out of the way, any question of shipping men across and also materials is in the air. Things being such, would it not be better to end the war honorably? Shall we send troops to destroy Germany, which, perhaps, may be necessary for the defense of our own country. While all newspapers look alike to our Secretary of War, the Germans exercise discrimination. That such utterances as those just cited gave great "aid and comfort" to the enemy is indicated by the New York Tribune's translation of a tender tribute to Hearst in the Cologne Volkszeitung, as follows:

"In the daily press the numerous Hearst papers of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities, were auxiliaries for us of valued influence. ... How far Hearst's International News Service got upon the nerves of the London atrocity manufacturers is shown by the cable embargo which London finally placed upon the Hearst service, thereby cutting his European life-nerve.

"More valuable, however, then the news ware the editorials of the Hearst newspapers. They were unexcelled models of popular style and arresting composition. ...

"Hearst last year took the sting out of one of the worst [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 24.—Postal airplanes are being operated at a airplanes are being operated at a cost of approximately 50 cents per mile between Washington, New York and Philadelphia, a statement issued by the Postoffice Department add. For nine machines which traveled 7234 miles, pilots' pay, gasoline, supplies and all other charges are estimated at \$3632. A plane of the army training type showed the lowest cost, 43% cents a mile. Gasoline consumption was said to have been low, as compared with military experience, a 400-horse-power Liberty motor using seventeen gallons per hour.

DONATES HUGE SUM FOR SOLDIERS' EDUCATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, July 24.—La Verne W. Noyes, Chicago, philanthropist, to-Noyes, Chicago, philanthropist, to-day gave \$2,500,000 to the Univer-sity of Chicago to be used in edu-cating soldiers and sailors and their descendants after the war.

In addition to free tuition for war heroes and their children, the fund prevides for the perpetuation of in-struction in American history and the public duties of citizenship.

Good Miniment for Lameness.

"I have found Chamberlain's Liniment a splendid remedy for lameness, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains." writes Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Macon, Mo. Mrs. Wallace says further that "it is the best liniment we have ever had in the house."—[Advertisement.

NEW AMERICAN

We are There Now but All are Killed by Germans.

Slaughtered by Thousands is what Berlins Hears.

Correction by Writer Lets KAISER IN FOR CO Some Remain Alive.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

French.

If the hundreds of thousands of dead pictured in the German dispatches is meant to refer to Americans only, its utter incredibility appears at once, for there are not more than 300,000 Americans engaged all told. That the American force is still very much alive is shown by the fact that it is still moving ahead and taking towns. STORY HUNS HEAR.

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"In the attack of July 21 American battalions of the Second Division

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TO ACT FOR MOONEY.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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"Dense masses of blacks and Americans were hurled against the German line. They paid for it in some hundreds of thousands of killed negroes and Americans. In

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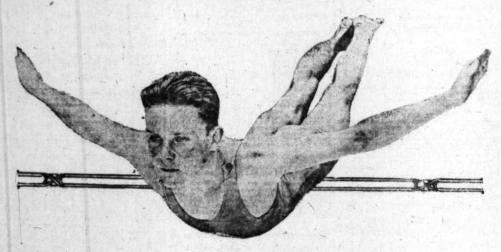
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young diver in America, who will go after the L.A.A.C. gold medal in the Red Cros mming meet August 8. Mahoney is shown here doing the swallow dive.

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MISS NEWELL DOWNED IN TOUGH BATTLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE] PORTLAND (Or.) July 24.—Miss Mable Newell of Pasadena, one of Mable Newell of Pasadena, one of the California players attending the Oregon State tennis championship play, today was put out of the running for the State title when she was defeated by a former Gagon champion, Miss Stella Fording of Portland, 6-4, 6-4.

It was one of the best tennis matches seen here among women players in the history of the game and only the greater experience of the older player won for the Oregon girl. The Southern Californian played wonderful tennis and it was nip and tuck till the finish. Miss Newell played the Oregonian's back court at all stages, but she counted

Newell played the Oregonian's back court at all stages, but she counted not on her opponent, whose forte is a long back-court drive, which is slow in delivery but placed correctly is often a pointwinner. Miss Newell made her opponent work for every point. The Californian's service was wonderful, strong and true, but ther drives in returning were not up to her usual style and play, which she had shown in practice.

The little youthful Californian started the ball rolling by winning the first game, Miss Fording took the second and for a time it looked as though the Oregonian was doomed to defeat, for she lost the next two games. It was then that she recovered and took the first set. Finding her opponent's strong and weak points, she played them continually for the second set, winning by the same score.

Mrs. Ellis of Los Angeles easily

quent in the draft and may be taken into custody here on advice of Chairman Henry S. Wise of local draft board No. 125 of New York City, it was learned tonight. Fulton is scheduled to meet Jack Dempsey in an eight-round bout here Saturday night.

According to a letter received

night.

According to a letter received today from Chairman Wise, Fulton
failed to appear before his local
board for physical examination and,
by virtue of this failure, he is classed
as a delinquent. The Harrison
board met today to consider the case
and decided to refer it to the Attorney-General.

Mr. Wise said Fulton had been
placed in division A, class 1, on the
ground that he is engaged in a nonessential occupation.

CATALINA FISHING. Monday's fishing report from Cat-alina is a good one. The catches in-cluded thirty-seven tuna, 331 rock bass, ninety-one albicore, eighteen barracuda, eight yellowtail, two mackerel and one black sea bass.

Grayce Rerker.

An Dick Trumhower, Alvin Siddon and an Anna and Blanche Carter fighting it out after the rest of the horses had been sent to the barn. It was the thinking. Blues, Kinner, Kelson, Kegeris, functional been sent to the barn. It was the fastest sixth heat race record and the fastest sixth heat.

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Mrs. Ellis of Los Angeles easily defeated Mrs. Wentworth of Portland, 6-0, 6-0, but Mrs. Ellis and Miss Newell lost a hard doubles match and were put out of the run for received offers by wire from ning for the doubles title by Mrs. Cushing of Oakland and Miss Mayme McDonald of Scattle, 7-5, 6-2.

FULTON MAY FACE

SLACKER CHARGE, IFT A P. NIGHT WIRE)

HARRISON (N. J.) July 24—
Fred Fulton, the Minnesota claiming of the heavyweight pugilistic title, has been classed at the manual part of the heavyweight pugilistic with the Marker Marker

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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PREMIER'S WAR AIMS.

MESSAGE SENT AMERICAN PEO PLE BY WORKMEN'S LEAD-ER IN ENGLAND.

BROOKLYN, July 24. — Pittspurgh took the first game of the
series from Brooklyn today by a
score of 3 to 1, mainly through Comstock's effectiveness and Caton'
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NEW YORK, July 24.—The state ment that British labor is behind Premier Lloyd George in his recent ican people from George N. Barnes War Cabinet. The message, made public through the American Alli-

ance for Labor and Democracy, fol-

"Although there has been no spe BRAVES WIN.

"Although there has been no specific declaration by any prominent labor leader on the subject of the Prime Minister's address to the American troops on July 6, there can be no doubt that his indorsement of the war aims as laid down by President Wilson has met with general approval throughout labor ranks in Great Britain.

"The principal journals, both of London and of the provincial press, have stated that they welcome the emphatic words in which the Prime Minister declared that the Kaiser might have peace tomorrow if he would but accept President Wilson's formula for the future government of the world.

"It is generally felt that if the Allied statesmen could make as clear to the German people as President Wilson has made it throughout the war and as Mr. Churchill did in such striking language on Independence Day, that Germany's existence as an organized state would be as safe in the hands of a league of nations as the existence of Great Britain and the United States, the war might be shortened by months, if not by years. "Even the most extreme pacifist press has nothing worse to say of the announcement of the Prime Minister than it was belated, and that had it been made last year, the opportunity of making peace—an opportunity which exists wholly in the minds of the peace-at-any-price press—might not have been lost.

"But it may be said without ex-

HOME RUN WINS.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Pas-kert's home run in the sixth helped Chicago defeat Philadelphia, 5 to 4. The score:

CARDS BAT HARD.

SPORT BRIEFS.

Philadelphia boasts 140 schoolyard playgrounds.

Soccer football has been approved by the Union of French Societies of Athletic Sports. Paris has at least 500 elevens, Sunday games being played.

HANDBALL SATURDAY. Ensign Norbert Murray, athletic officer of the Submarine Base, has secured permission for Maynard Laswell to play a handball match with Joe Lacey, LAAAC, swatting mogul, at the club, Saturday afternoon. Before enlisting at the Sub Base Laswell was a handball star of the LAAAC.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS. A majority of the colleges will play an eight-game football schedule this fall, starting October 5, and conclud-ing, November 28.

STILL AMBITIOUS. Edward F. Geers, the veteran light harness driver, is anxious to crown his success on the turf by driving the trotter, St. Frisco, a 2-minute mile.

Irish Nationalists in Parliament.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]

LONDON, July 23.—The Irish Nationalists returned to Parliament to day after a three months' absence, due to the government's conscription attitude.

the working clauses of this country, while there has been no definite statement to that effect, have tacitly

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GERMANS WANT TO KEEP SPOILS.

Offered Terms Favorable to Enemy, Says Polk.

Appeal to Pacifists is Sent Through Spain.

Allies Declare Suggestions are Unacceptable.

WASHINGTON, July 24. — In the peace suggestions which the Berlin erts declares the German government is about to offer through he Spanish government, officials ere detect the German design to leave to a round table conference the actual definition of peace terms.

President Wilson's definition of te terms upon which America is ing to discuss peace has been ed by all of the great Entente wers as representative of their win desires. Officials here therefore, view this reported new attempt peace negotiations as another appeal to the pacifist elements in the niente and also as intended to life the uneasy Socialistic elements within the Central Powers.

Acting Secretary of State Polk id the new terms seemed more vorable to Germany than any that ble to Germany than any that

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GERMAN SUGGESTION. GERMAN SUGGESTION.

[BY ATLANTIC CASES AND A. P.]

MSTERDAM, July 24. — Gery

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ts of Berlin.

AUGUST DRAFT CALL

PROXIMATELY 6500 MEN

SACRAMENTO, July 24.

trens of Watts Propose to Wipe Out Debt of \$3300 by Popular

WATTS, July 24.—Watts is to be redeemed. That was the set determination of citizens who gathered at the City Hall tonight in mass meeting to see what is to be done about the \$2200 indebtedness which the present city administration inherited from their predecessors. The nuncipality recognizes the debt, but the treasury contains no funds, therefore, it cannot be paid.

But the citizens are going to start the Watts honor fund, through popular subscription, and in this way they hope to have the obligation wiped out within the next thirty days. Mayor Towne, George A. Carolus and William Diller have headed the list with \$50 each. The committee appointed recently has been organized and a systematic canvass of the city will begin tomerrow morning.

IN WASHINGTON ON WAR BANKING WORK.

WILLIS BOOTH CONFERS WITH TREASURY AND OTHER FEDERAD OFFICIALS.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Willis Booth of Los Angeles, the new president of the recently-formed National Association of State Banks, is in Washington in conference with all treasury and other officials of the government in an effort to carry out the objects for which the association was formed. He conferred today with Mr. Drumm of the Capital Issues Committee in order to find more effective means for cooperation between the State banks association and Federal government with a view to assisting the work of the Capital Issues Committee, the Federal bank and the various other vehicles of war financing.

Mr. Booth will be in Washington several days and will seek in every way to make the State banks through the new association a mobile force to assist in all war financing. With some of the treasury officials Mr. Booth took up the question of various quotas for the different cities for the fourth Liberty Loan to be finated in October. Mr. Booth went to New York tonight, but will return here for further conference later in the week.

WHEN SHRAPNEL FLIES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT July 24.—The newspaper correspondents today witnessed an aerial engagement on the Chateau Thierry front in which the enemy was driven off. An enemy aviator appeared over two observation balloons.

The anti-aircraft gunners saw him dropping to secure the range and let loose scores of shrapnel shells about him. In less than three minutes two French planes went to the rescue of the balloons, but the German declined to fight. Nose diving directly through the rain of shells he righted himself and fiew gway before the anti-aircraft guns could swing upon him or the slower flying planes could get at him.

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of negotiating with the political parties.

The budget for 1918-19 was presented in the lower Austrian house by the Finance Minister, according to Vienna advices. The estimates aggregate: Expenditures, 24,332,000,000 kronen, which covers all war conditions, assuming that the war continues through the fiscal year. The permanent expenditures includes 2,016,000,000 for interest on war debts, including the eighth loan. Total revenue, 4,866,000,000. The total deficit is 19,466,000,000. The to



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The annual midsummer picule of the University of Illinois will be held at Echo Park Playground, Bellevue and Lake Shore avenues. Saturday, August 10. Members will meet at the clubhouse at 6 o'clock for a picnic dinner.

Association for Betterment Seeks Remarks.

The meeting of the botanical section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences will be held in the music-room of the Public Library this evening at 7:45 o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the season 1817-18. All interested in our local flora are cordially invited.

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The City Council of Defense will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at South Park and Forty-second streets. H. S. Vreeland will be chairman and Walter G. Lincoln the principal speaker. Child registration and nurse registration are among the subjects to be discussed.

British Ambulanco Tea.

Lieut. J. L. Carter of the Canadian Army, just back from the front with all kinds of souvenirs and relics of the battlefields, will speak at the British Ambulance tea this afternoon where he will be honor guest. John Smallman, baritone, will sing and Miss. Edna Bryant will play Mrs. Margaret Ham, Mrs. Reginald Jones and Dr. Willannie Breden will be the hostesses.

Noted Rabbi to Speak.

Rabbi Moses Rosenthal of New York City, one of the leading rabbis of the country, will preach at Congregation Sinal has made arrangements for an appropriate reception for Rabbi Rosenthal, and

THE HUGE EXPOSITION.

A meeting was held last night at the Jonathan Club, at which time plans were discussed for the promotion of the spectacular United States Allied War Exposition, scheduled for August 1 and to continue until August 11, at Exposition Park.

Executives of the various committees were appointed by Director B. H. Dyas, which include: Motley H. Flint, Finance; W. E. Bush, Transportation; Bennie Zeldman, Publicity; D. W. Griffith, Parade (representing Motion-Picture War

The executives traveling with this governmental exposition, due to arrive in Los Angeles the early part of next week, include: Chester I. Campbell, director of bureau of expositions; Donald W. Lee, assistant director: Fred B. Hutchinson, transportation; Charles F. Winter, financial; Alec A. Smith; Wendell McMahill, director of programme; Lieut. R. A. Shaw, director of battlefield; Capt. R. Haigh, tanks; Lleut. F. G. Rolf, tanks, and Royal M. Warner, secretary.

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To Honor War Exposition.

Officials in charge of the Allied War Exposition will be the guests of honor at the meeting of the Rotary Club tomorrow noon at Christopher's, Among the speaksrs will be Chester I Campbell, director of the Bureau of Expositions and a member of the Boston club; Edward Frank Allen, representing the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities; Marechal Le Soil, representing Belgium; Marechal Peluso californias population was officially estimated as 1,273,342, while in 1817 it was 3,025,032. The incaster Men Meet.

A luncheon at which Gcv. Stephens, Edward Cowan, State commander of the four-minute men, Marshall Stimson, Sheriff Cline and Judge Craig were the guests of honor was held yesterday noon in the Hamburger cafe by the Theater Owners' Association, Sheriff Cline and Judge Craig were the guests of honor was held yesterday noon in the Hamburger cafe by the Theater Cowners' Association, which represents almost all of the motion-picture exhibitors of Southern California, entertains its guests. Representing the motion-picture exhibitors of Southern California, entertains its guests. Representing the motion picture colony were Mario Dressler, the comedienne, and David Hartford of the World Film Company.

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GREAT WAR EXHIBIT.

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THE HUGE EXPOSITION. in the association carries with financial obligation or member fee, but is an indorsement of resolutions adopted by the ass

Rumania May Recognize Jews.

[BY ATLANTIC CAREZ AND A. F.]

LONDON, July 24.—A bill granting equal-political privileges to Jews ir being prepared by the Rumanian government, according to Bucharest advices. Full political rights will be granted to Jews who participated in the war and who were born in Rumania of Rumanian-born parents, and to Jews of professional callings who at the time of the 1916 campaign had been in practice ten years.

Berkeley to Teach War German.

BERKELEY, July 23—A short course in military German beginning August I was announced by the University of California today. The course is offered to assist army intelligence work and to enable Red Cross workers better to aid German wounded.

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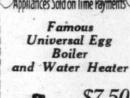
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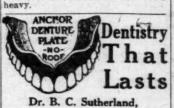
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Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., will confer the Third Degree today (Thurs-J. WILL DICK. Secretary FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE I SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—A new process of drying flat fish which nay save the 200 tons of fish wasted each month in and near San Francisco is being investigated by the United States Food Administration for California. The process, if suc-cessful, will enable the housewife to have a supply of halibut, sole, sanddabs and other flat fish available

PAPER MILL WORKERS STRIKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
LIVERMORE FALLS (Me.) July

Another French City Honors Wilson.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F.]
PARIS, July 23.—Another continental thoroughfave has been named after President Wilson. The Belfort Municipal Council today decided to change the page of the second of the council today decided to change the page of the second of the council today. cided to change the name of its principal street in honor of the American President.



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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,18
By the City Directory—(1918)—697,58

ORNE SEES AT LEAST TWO YEARS MORE WAR

wernment's Preparing as Though Would Never End, Says Congressman, Back Home.

Norris Pyron

FOUND IN JAIL.

Counterfeiter is Arrested in

Guise of Vagrant.

Tells of Always Losing Jobs

When Record Known.

"Beating it Back" to Honesty

too Much for Him.

FAMOUS COINER

WHAT ROOSEVELT SAID.

OR UNIONS LOOKING R AID FROM GOMPERS

of Railway Conductors, was elected president; John Finley, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, vice-president; R. A. Edwards, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, treasurer, and J. B. Wilhoit, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, secretary.

It is reported that at this meet handown among the known among

TOURIST SENT TO JAIL.

Intoxicated and is Given Six Months.

Bluff, Neb., received a sentence of 180 days in jail in Police Judge White's court yesterday. This is the maximum sentence that can be imposed for this charge.

Kaley was accused of having driven an auto containing himself and two women into a telegraph pole several weeks ago. All the occupants of the machine were taken to hostitals. These included, besides Kaley, Mrs. Jennie Wolmer of No. 9073/2 Maple avenue, who is still in the County Hospital, and Mrs. Ida Woodfuff of No. 1409 Maple avenue, who has a fractured arm and broken leg. Kaley pleaded with the judge to sentence him to pay a fine seving that his mother is in poor health in Nebraska and is not expected to live. This plea was denied by Judge White, who is continuing the practice of meting out maximum sentences to all drivers of autos found intexicated.

INCORPORATIONS.

Threat is Met with Prompt Action.



Mrs. Fred Hickok. City Club,

HEARST WAVES BLACKLIST AND WOMEN BAR HIM OUT

Second in Few Hours,

PRISONER LEAPS FROM

FAST TRAIN; ESCAPES.

THE second escape within twentyfour hours of a prisoner from
Los Angeles officers occurred
early vesterday morning when James
Harris, colored, jumped from a fastmoving owl train between Fresno
and Bakersfield and made good his
escape. Police authorities at all
to points in the San Joaquin Valley
have been given a description of the
fugitive and his early arrest is
expected.

The escape of Harris followed
closely that of Paul Sokol, notorious
"five-timer," who got away from Patroiman Krug at Richmond Tuesday morning while being escorted to
San Quentin to serve a term of from
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Sixty-ninth District—Henry W. Wright of South Passadena, for the Re

DRYS OUT WITH INDORSEMENTS.

Inti-Saloon League Advises Whom to Vote For.

Stephens will Have Support for Governorship.

Fresno Convention Members

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ist of legislative candidates who

For Lieutenant-Governor.

nomination.

Sixty-sixth District—Thomas L.
Ambrose of Los Angeles, for the Republican nomination.

Sixty-seventh District—F. D.
Mather and A. B. Johnson. Both candidates are dry.

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Diamond on Finger of Mildred Harris.

most famous nedian, is engaged to wed Mildred Harris, the pretty Bluebird star who works una beautiful diamond ring, and

NEIGHBOR AS GUARDIAN.

eks to be Appointed to Look After Estate.

of the estate of Mrs. Helen M. Cald well, who is more than 30 years old.

The property involved is valued at \$37,405,55, the income being about \$2000 annually.

Mrs. Caldwell is feeble and has not been competent to take care of her reductions grant will appear later. Florence Crittenton and the care of her reductions are reduced from \$1.

whom she was being taken by United States Marshal to 341,500.
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MAYOR PLANS EXPENSE CUTS.

Back from North, will Take up Economy Programme.

Elimination of Commissions to be Discussed.

Power Situation Likely to be Adjusted, He Says.

Woodman returned last from San Francisco, where been for the last ten days, and he brings back information of uch general interest to Los Angeles has to do with the power situa-and also the plan of eliminating

This has to do with the power situation and also the plan of eliminating city commissions.

During his stay in San Francisco, the Mayor had a long conference with Director-General of Railroads McAdoo, and also with Mr. Schwabacher, director of the Fuel Administration for the Pacific Coast, regarding the Los Angeles electric power situation. The Mayor stated last night that Mr. Schwabacher is vary favorably impressed with the Mayor's plan to have the government take over the distribution of electric power in Los Angeles, and the making of some arrangement that will be satisfactory to the people, the Scuthern California Edison Company and the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, so that the city's power may be distributed over all lines within the municipality, and thus save fuel oil.

The Mayor stated that while in the north he met several members of the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce, and discussed with them the plan of eliminating city commissions and boards, as a step toward municipal conomy, and that they were all favorable to the plan. The Mayor stated that today he will confer with J. S. McQuiston, head of the municipal efficiency department, to determine how much could be saved by such eliminations. Immediately thereafter he hopes to lay the entire matter before the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, with the hope of starting some immediate movement toward such definite action as will save the city considerable amounts of money.

The Mayor expressed deep regret over the death of Police Commissioner Frank Owen, and paid a high tribute to his worth as a citizen.

of whom were born in this ry and say in their petition ryesterday that they are loyal rican citizens, want the courts mputate their German family and be known as Norman. The of Schnorenberg, they say, is steful and humiliating to them

"We'll Tear Hell Out of Germany!"



Hon. Henry Z. Osborne, from the Tenth District, speaking at the Chamber of Com-merce luncheon in his honor yesterday.

MUCH WAR WORK AHEAD FOR US, SAYS OSBORNE

Mayor expressed deep regret the death of Police Commission of the Commission of the

The Danger of Imitations.

AN OHIO druggist writes to "The Practical Druggist," a prominent New York Drug Journal, as follows: "Please furnish formula for Castoria. All the

To this "The Practical Druggist" replies: "We do not supply formulas for proprietary articles. We couldn't if we wanted to. Your experience with imitative

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Parents to Chas. H. Fletcher.

feel kindly toward you if you gave her your own product under such a name."

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ture of Chas. H. Fletcher when buying Castoria.

formulas I have worked with are either ineffective or disagreeable to administer."

MAY CUSS, BUT AID US-MOORE.

Defense Counsel Head Wants Helpful Criticism.

Tells Woman's Committee of Need of Organization.

Support Pledged at Luncheon at the Alexandria.

Pledges of strong support from all sections of women's activities in war work were given to C. C. Moore, the new vice-chairman of the California State Council of Defense, at a noon luncheon yesterday at the Alexandria. The luncheon was tendered by the Woman's Committee of the County Council of Defense, and delegates from local councils were present from many parts of Los Angeles county. About 200 persons participated and the spirit of patriotism and unity permeated the entire programme.

Mrs. Herbert A. Cable presided. Former Senator Frank P. Flint spoke of the work of the State Council, telling of the reasons for its being called into existence and of the great scope of its labors. Referring to the response from every portion of the United States to the call for co-operation with the councils of defense, Senator Flint said:

"The nation has railied to the defense, but this is no longer a nation of defense—it is a nation of advance. It must press forward; it must keep on advancing until our men come home as victors."

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Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, one of
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called to Washington to make plans
for the organization of women in
war work, spoke briefly of what has
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Mrs. Mary A. Gibson told of the eagerness of the women to help in war work and declared that "when the Kaiser relegated women to the three K's—kooking, kirche and kinter—we little thought it. would be the Kaiser who would arouse the women of America to war work."

"The clock cannot be turned back," said Mrs. Gibson. "We are in a new era and women must take their parts. We may tremble and we may faiter for lack of knowledge, but we must and we will go on. This new world that is to evelve out of the war shall not be a man's world, nor a woman's world, but a human world, to which we must all contribute."

Frank B. Lyman spoke for the Red Cross, urging the closest cooperation between the two bodies and telling of the new work undertaken through its bureau of civilian relief, for which an appropriation of \$15,000 has just been made for aid of needy families or dependents of soldiers and sailors.

Mrs. Willoughby Rodman paid glowing tribute to the Allies and their work, and Mrs. Cable reviewed the work of the women in Los Angeles county and in the State. Mrs. J. T. Anderson told of the war work accomplished through the City Council of Defense and of its consistent support of the war programme. Marshal Stimson spoke for the four-minute men, telling of their fourteen campaigns, their 1046 speakers, their 4387 meetings and the messages they have delivered to 2,817,595 persons.

THE "POWER ROOM."

the messages they have delivered to 2,317,595 persons.

THE "POWER ROOM."

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette declared that Mr. Moore had come to the "power room" of the civilian army of Southern California, and told of the patriotic propaganda that has been carried by the women into the more than \$00,000 households of the State. She called attention to the fact that there are now registered 20,000 more women than men in California, as an indication of the women's alertness in the present-day affairs.

Mr. Moore briefly reviewed the general work of the State body and plans for strengthening its organization. He told of the institution of the advisory war cabinet of the State Council of Defense and of the purpose to create similar bodies for the county and city councils.

"Any failure of our war work in any county," said Mr. Moore, "will be an indication of either wrong persons in charge or lack of preper spirit and understanding, and in such cases these conditions must be promptly remedied."

He made a strong plea for constructive criticism. "Swear at us, if you must," said Mr. Moore, "but try to help. Do your level best as patroitic citizens and the result is bound to be right."

At the conference with the Women's Committee, which followed the luncheon programme, Mr. Moore, again addressed its members, stating that it is his purpose to have a woman member on the Executive Committee of the State Council of Defense and one on the State War Cabinet, and that he wants three women on each county council.

Mr. Moore stated that the chairman of the Los Angeles County Council of Defense and one on the State War Cabinet, and that he wants three women on each county council, authority for war work being centralized in each county council, so that there may be no duplication of efforts or unnecessary friction.

RINGLESS CIRCUS.

Entertainment Features Benefit to be Held in Covina.

A ringless circus, parade and variety show will be given next Saturday, beginning in the afternoon a o'clock and continuing through the vening at the home of Mr. and

ovening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorpe, West Cypress and Lark Ellen avenues, Covina. The show is for the benefit of the McDowell Home for Convalescent Soldiers and Sailors.

Slim Summerville and Bobby Dunn of the Henry Lehrman Sunshine Comedies Company will give vaudeville sketches and there will be a jazz band, monologist, colored ladies' club, carnival dance, clowns, dancing and singing, fortune tellers and many other numbers on the programme.

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The grounds will be open at 4 c'clock and the parade will start at 7:30 o'clock. Sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and other refreshments will be served at "Hooverized" prices, Admission is free and the public is invited. Automobiles will meet Covina Pacific Electric cars at Lark Ellen Station, beginning at 6 o'clock.

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D EPUBLICANS DOMINATING.

Quarter-Million Voters the County are

Total registration for the August primaries at the office of D. B. Lyons, country registrar, up to the close of business last evening, reached 291,829, including 185,448 for the city and 106,381 for the county. Following is the

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Party.	City.	County.
Republican	86,021	61,068
Progressive	3.012	1,429
Democratio	43.345	23,373
Socialist	4,933	2,281
Prohibition	6.088	8,290
Not stated	41,612	19,638
Miscellaneous	438	310
Total	185,448	106,381
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******* GET ANOTHER LICENSE.

SANTA ANA, July 24.—Two years ago, Young Woon Chun, 42, a Koean, and Timoeta Hernandez, 50, a license here, and supposing that was all that had to be done, they have lived as man and wife ever since. Yesterday Young Woon Chun was informed he had not been married. The former license had been lost so, much perturbed, they went to the Courthouse and secured another Justice J. B. Cox tied the knot, and now all's lovely in the Chun house

Announcement

We desire to announce that

Gude's Summer Shoe Sale

will begin Monday, July 29th, at 8:30 a.m. In order to partially relieve the tremendous congestion that invariably prevails during the opening days of our sales, we have decided to allow

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daughter, Miss Suzanne Marie Joyce, of No. 2103 Beachwood drive, Hoilywood, gave yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Blanche Avicestell Harriman, well-known concert contralto of New York, and for Miss Antoinette Zollner, first violinist in the famous Zollner Quartette. Among those who took part on the programme were Mme. Dorothy de La Plate, Mrs. Louise Anderson Henderson Henderson

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Miner, U.S.N., who has been ordered to Washington, and who leaves the last of the week. Mrs. Miner and wis different and Alvarado.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Miner have been honored at important functions. They have also entertained at numerous affairs. They were guests at dinner on Friday evening of last week, when Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tevis were hosts, having Leo Carillo, Mrs. Miner's cousian, who is playing in "Lombardi Limited," which is to appear at the Mason Operahouse next week. Mr. and Mrs. Almada) were also present. Mrs. Miner, with Mrs. William D. Stephens, wife of the Governor, and Mrs. Hunter Liggett, wife of Gen. Liggett, were guests at a handsome tea at the St. Francis Hotel on Saturday, when Mrs. Eleanor Martin entertained, assembling her guests to meet little Een Alexander, the tiny moving-picture star. A farewell luncheon is being given for them to-day at the St. Francis Hotel by moving-picture star. A farewell luncheon is being given for them to-day at the St. Francis Hotel by moving-picture star. A farewell luncheon is being given for them to-day at the St. Francis Hotel by moving-picture star. A farewell luncheon is being given for them to-day at the St. Francis Hotel by moving-picture star. A farewell luncheon is being given for them to-day at the St. Francis Hotel by moving-picture star. A farewell luncheon is being given for Mrs. Gavin engre to every one socially rancisco, and it goes gabe will be equally gre. Saturday after-Francisco, when a siety folk assembled isco Golf and Counness the exhibition ursome which was mefit of the Drake a large number and at the table was sent to the social property of the saturday and the state of the saturday and the state of the many auxiliaries.

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Mrs. George Bayne Stephens.

his bride (Katherine Stearns) on a furlough, the couple having sone to the national capital to be with Mr. and Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweller. Mr. and Mrs. Bockweller are expected home shortly.

Miss Elizabeth Everhardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew M. Everhardy, left yesterday for Edmonton, Can., where she will assisted in the recent L. N. Brunswig garden fete. She graduated from the girls in the sub-debutante set who assisted in the recent L. N. Brunswig garden fete. She graduated from the will enter Marlborough School in the autumn.

Pasadena are enjoying a vacation in Catalina, where they have taken a cottage for the summer. They are entertaining friends on their yacht.

NORMA TALMADGE

cess.

Constance Talmadge follows her sister Norma to Tally's in her newest production, "Good Night, Paul," an adaptation of the current musical comedy success of the same name, "Good Night, Paul," is next week's attraction.

FLASHES.

IT DEALS WITH PROBLEMS

MISS ANGLIN'S PLAY.

Lending her co-operation to the business of writing plays, in addition to playing them, is the somewhat strenuous occupation of Marwhat strenuous occupation of Mar-garet Angiln, appearing in the com-edy hit of the season, "Billeted," at the Mason this week. In pursuance of her plans for next season, Miss Angiin is doing no less expensive a thing than im-porting one of the authors, William Huribut, well-known playwright, to

no less expensive a thing than importing one of the authors, William Huribut, well-known playwright, to confer with her on the new play. He arrived in town yesterday, and during the remainder of the tour will accompany Miss Anglin and her husband, Mr. Hull, The name of the other author of the play is Emerson Hough, writer of several well-known dramas and novels.

The new play is entitled "The Woman's Hour"—that is, it is the title so far settled on—and it has to do with a psychological problem following the close of the war as the same affects the woman of the future. The leading role is that of a mother of an illegitimate son. Miss Anglin always gives the finishing pat, as it were, to a play, even after she has conferred with its authors during the writing.

Before commencing her tour in "Billeted" Miss Anglin made a trip to Porto Rico, a proceeding which she herself considered hazardous after learning that the sister ship to the one on which she sailed was torpedeed.

Concerning "Billeted," she declares the cleverest line in the play.

torpedoed.
Concerning "Billeted." she de-clares the cleverest line in the play was written by her husband, but that she hated to be responsible for placing such an allid in the hands of husbands in audiences in he-wake. The line is: "My dear, I can love one woman so much that I can kiss all the other women in the world without it mattering."

Al Jolson Arrives.

Al Jolson arrived in town on Tuesday, and after giving Broadway—as far as Vernon—the once over, left for Catalina Island, where one of his hardships will be having to fish with a common hook and line after being used to employing silver hooks in the trout streams of the Adirondacks.

It is reported that Mr. Jolson will do a picture or two for one of the leading film companies here before returning East.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson and Miss Louise Hill have returned from Coronado, where they spent several days. First they stopped at Del Mark. Sterling Harrod, joined them and went with them to Coronado. Tomorrow Mr. and dr. and Mrs. And Mrs. William J. Doran and Mr. and Mrs. Ames Milson's nephew, ileut. Hall have a few days of the day. The others will include Mr. and Mrs. James Milson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishon.

Milson's nephew, Lieut. Sterling Harrod, joined them and went with them to Coronado. Tomorrow Mr. and dr. and Mrs. William J. Doran and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doran and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doran and Mr. and Mrs. George Bishon.

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was advanced to a sergeantcy while in the training camp.

LICENSE LAW.

Protest Against Vehicle Tax

protests from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Associaagainst the vehicle tax. Acting Mayor Farmer yesterday vetoed the license ordinance and there were not enough votes favorable to the meas-

"WINNER :: TAKES :: ALL."

Western Photoplay now at the Superba.



Listen. Ladies.

Women connected with the motion pictures, whether perfect 36's or not, are announced to assemble at the Lasky studio tonight to be measured for the new uniforms of the Motion Picture War Service Association, which uniforms they will wear in the war exhibits parade Wednesday night, July 31. It is expected that more than 2000 women will participate. The committee handling the women's representation in the parade is composed of Lois Weber, chairwoman; Jeanie MacPherson, Mae Murray, Margaret Whistler, Mrs. Marlan Leonard Tayler, Mrs. Charles Ray and Mrs. Wallace Reid. To Miss MacPherson is assigned the diplomatic task of heading the committee on uniforms.

Otto Resumes.

After a two years' severance of reletions Henry Otto has returned for man and wife and placed it on the picture of the control of man and wife and placed it on the picture. Orrin Johnson Is Wed.

and there were not enough votes favorable to the measure were his head. Councilmen Conaway, True and Oisen voted to sustain the veto.

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Clarke Has Adventures.

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Mace Goes to War.

Dr. Lloyd Mace, formerly emergency physican at Universal, left a few days ago for France, where he will serve in the Hospital Corps of the Allies.

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AT TALLY'S BROADWAY.

English music-hall dancer, in "The Safety Curtain," at Tally's Broadway this week, Norma Talmadge has way this week, Norma Talmadge has one of the most appealing parts that she has ever been called upon to portray. Entirely different from anything she has ever done before, this new characterization gives her capportunities for a display of all her talents as a screen artist, and it is safe to say that "The Safety Curtain" will be ranked by all who see it as the popular star's greatest success.

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DARTNERS IN PATRIOTISM. Forty-seven marriage licenses and as many war brides in two days at San Diego! Who was it that composed that little proverb about the conflict between love and

"NORTHIN"!
The German Crown Prince does not seem to have any more luck in the latest German drive than he had at Verdun. But what could be expected of a commander with a nose like the beak of a vulture?

BACK FIRING. rom the careless and irresponsible manner in which some of the soldier boys are picking out wives before they leave for the front it is apparent that there will still be pretty good fighting around the home fires when they return.

When the hour strikes for the German people to can their Kaiser they may obtain some carefully-compiled and neatlyprinted information by addressing our national War Garden Commission at Washington. The cold pack method appears to be the plan preferred in all canning opera-

PASTE DIAMOND. A Jess Willard halts working the cash register long enough to say that he doesn't think much of the sporting editors or care what they write of him. He says that he has the money, a farm and a family and it his turn to laugh. Since the days of van the ruddy Americans have been a at unfortunate in the placing of their avyweight heroes. Willard may have the money, but even a Corbett might inti mate that he ought to be indicted for obalning it under false pretenses. When a man will not even talk fight for less than 110 a word it would seem a fair retribution that he be required to actually do some of it at \$30 a month. They're all doing it.

CRANK D. OWEN. Prank D. Owen of the Board of Police Comsioners died yesterday. No man in Los Angeles had more friends or more deserved them, for Frank was first of all a friend

of Los Angeles and of all the good souls in it. To do the kindly, friendly thing—that med to be his first impulse. Whether in the drug business, in which he was a figure for so many years, or as a public official, his ought was to be of service. His time, his talents, his dollars were always He was one of the "old-timers" of the sort and lived his square and honorlife according to the best traditions of the City of the Angels in its most flourishing estate. Men may come and m may go, but there never will be another The whole city will ent his going and cherish his memory

S TO FRENCH. It is perfectly all right to study

French; in fact, it is the proper thing just now, but for heaven's sake, young man and young woman, don't imagine that you have me a great writer because you interperse a few French phrases throughout the rst manuscript which you send to an ed-As a rule the author who uses a ora of Latin, Greek, French and Spanish in an English composition has very little to say in English and doesn't know how to Take the best English stylists and you will find very little in their works that will confuse you, provided you are fairly well acquainted with Noah Webster's mas terpiece. Usually the best writers in any nage need be translated before they can be appreclated by those who read and ember that although English is largely rived from other tongues, it is a language trackf and when it is written or spoken it should be used in its purity.

WAR AND HEALTH.

After three years of fighting the statistical sharps of the Allied armies show that a soldier has twenty-eight chances of coming back home to one of being killed. He has one chance in twelve of being ded, but after he is is injured he has fifty chances for recovery to one of dying from his wounds. He has only one chance in 500 of losing a limb. He is almost certain to live five years longer because of his athletic training, his open life and the unrivalled medical and surgical treatment at his command. The normal death rate of an army camp is less than one-fifth of what would be in an ordinary community of equal size. On the strength of these figures why shouldn't Uncle Sam go shead and advertise the army as a health resort? rshing's Crusaders and grow hearty. Certain it is that those who send of their dred overseas should part with them in pride than apprehension. They will be better cared for than warriors ever were

GERMANY'S PEACE CHATTER.

"When the devil was sick" he stopped mouthings of his puppet chancellors and ministers in the Reichstag and sent a note to the cousin of his Hapsburg ally on the throne of Spain begging him to "take 'em off." Germany's peace proposals are plainly turning from jest to earnest; the menace of American intervention has become a deadly peril; Austria is staggering; and the Turks have "folded their tents like the Arabs and quietly stolen away." The million men which Germany was able to withdraw from the eastern front have been frittered away in fruitless offensives in the west, where Ludendorff has won battles, but lost campaigns. The Allied line is stronger and the Allied morale is higher than at any other time since the opening of the war, while the first German army, equipped with all the machinery and devices of modern warfare and trained to the minute, that overran Belgium and staggered France in 1914, is now only an army of phantoms and cripples. The new levies that have filled the decimated ranks possess neither the stamina, the discipline nor the morale of the hordes that fought at Charlerol, at Verdun and before Ypres. The trained German strategists are at the end of their resources. They have reported to the Kaiser and his government that victory is no longer possible and that the time is rapidly approaching when humiliating defeat cannot be evaded.

When Von Kuehlmann, German Secretary for Foreign Affairs, asserted on the floor of the Reichstag on June 24 that a peace of victory for Germany could no longer be considered possible he was howled down by the Junkers and forced to surrender his portfolio. Since then the second battle of the Marne has been fought. Now the same forces that hounded Von Kuehlmann from the ministry are appealing to the Spanish government to act as mediator between Germany and her enemies. The German strategists are fully aware that Germany is placed at a serious disadvantage in negotiating for peace right on the heels of a disaster to the Austrian arms in Italy and to German arms in Europe. At a peace conference held under such conditions Serbia and Belgium would appear as the prose-cuting witnesses, Germany as the culprit and the other Allied nations as the supreme court of the world, from whose judgment there is no appeal. The Junkers are repeating to each other the words of Patrick Henry, which apply to peace as well as to war, "Men say that we are weak, but when shall we be stronger?" However onerous the terms that the Allies would be willing to grant now, they would be still more severe if the peace conference should meet with Essen wrecked and Berlin and Potsdam occupied by Allied troops.

II. NEVERTHELESS the heads of the Allied nations have joined in the assurance that "if any representative of any belligerent country desires seriously to lay before us any proposals we are ready to listen to them:" and they will give due consideration to any peace proposals made formally by the German government through official channels. But the terms on which they will conclude a final peace were concretely stat-ed by President Wilson at Mount Vernon in the following words:

What we seek is the reign of law, based on the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind.

But the President hastened to add, "These great ends cannot be achieved by debat-ing." The one way by which a lasting peace can be secured was expressed by the President at Baltimore in the following

Force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit, the righteous and triumphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every selfish dominion down in the

It is well to keep these conditions in while considering the suggestions made by the German government for a negotiated peace. The first suggestion would doubtless be conceded by the Allies without argument. It is as follows: "Germany does not want annexations or indemnities in the west." She might well have added. "The grapes are sour." When it comes to annexations and indemnities in the west Germany will find herself a heavy debtor. not a creditor.

But the second suggestion is impossible to grant. Germany demands that "the peace treaties effected between the Central Powers and Russia and Rumania shall not be questioned." If every other term were acceptable, the Allied powers would continue to fight until Russian and Rumanian territory are freed from German occupation or domination. The leaders of the Allied countries so declared when the German star was in the ascendant; they will not retire from that position when the armies of the Central Powers are in full re-

treat. Germany's suggestion that "the principle of self-determination shall be settled at the round table" may be tentatively accepted. But it will be settled in the interests of the little peoples, by the free consent of the governed, by destroying or rendering impotent any autocratic power that threatens the peace or integrity of little nations. If it cannot be so settled at the council table it will be on the battlefield.

"Belgium's future and the Balkan questions shall be settled in the peace conference," says the German peace manifesto. There is no objection to settling those questions in such a conference, provided they are settled in accordance with the demands of the free peoples of the earth. The settlement must carry the signature, not of a Hohenzollern and a Hapsburg, but of responsible bodies representing the German and Austrian people. The settlement must take place elsewhere than on paper. The security must be the dismantling of the German ammunition works, a repeal of the German compulsory conscription laws and a limiting of German armament to the point that there shall no longer be armies of trained Huns east of the Rhine threatening not alone the peace of their immediate neighbors, but that of Europe and the world. If such conditions can be enforced by a peace conference, well and good; otherwise the application of "force without stint or

limit" must continue. Finally comes the suggestion from Gerany that the freedom of the seas must be



to this proposal will very likely be that if Germany wants to dismantle Gibraltar and the Suez Canal it is for her to go on and dismantle them. Britain's allies are not likely to do for Germany what Germany is unable to do for herself.

III.

S TRIPPED of their redundant verblage, Germany's peace proposals are to the effect that she is willing to quit, provided she be permitted to retain her loot in the east and the Allies trade back Germany's foreign colonies in return for Relgium and Serbia. Such a treaty would be a scrap of paper, indeed. If any Allied government should prove so craven or so base as to suggest concluding a treaty on such terms its own people would rise and rend it, and dead heroes would come out of their graves in France and Belgium and from the depths of the sea to fight with them.

German bluster is to be expected, how ever, in proposing peace terms. The important point is that the German government has finally appealed to a neutral counto approach the All for peace. Germany knows full well the terms on which the Allies will conclude peace. The price is the total annihilation of Germany's military machine. She must plead guilty as charged before the supremcourt of the Allied nations and pay the penalty of her crimes. It is just possible that the Junkers, who are cowards at heart, have read the handwriting on the wall and are ready to yield now, lest a worse fate befall them. Germany may have been harder hit on the home front by her recent dis asters in the field that the Allied peoples know. Viewed in any light, a suggestion of an armistice, coming from Germany when her armies are in full retreat, is a confession of defeat.

THE THINNING VEIL.

Sir George Adam Smith in one of his addresses on the religious aspects of the war stated that one notable result is "the thinning of the veil between the living and the dead," caused by the uncounted number of deaths.

During the past four years the thought of death, not as something far away in a hazy feature, but as present and actual, has been constant in millions of minds. Scarcely a family of English or French blood, in deed, of European birth, has not dreaded it, faced it, passed through it, perhaps many times. The young men of almost every country in Europe, and now of our own nation as well, have been called upon to go into battle and offer their bodies and their lives; they have seen death, and are now seeing it, on every side, in every form, multiplied almost beyond belief.

It is the universal testimony of those who have returned from the field of action that the soldiers move forward into action and "go west," in the current phrase of Tommy, bravely, even cheerfully, and almost always with the assurance that death is not the end of all things. These boys instinctively believe that their lives, scarcely begun, so full of vigor and promise for themselves, so pregnant with possibilities for the world, cannot be cut off short-that they must go on expressing themselves, developing, ripening, in some other form

This is not a religious belief: it is not philosophy; it is a simple, natural phelieve that vigorous young life, offered as sacrifice, can be blotted out and its tale ended by death. And millions of grieving hearts of wives

and sweethearts, of fathers and mothers, of sons and daughters, are also comforted by this strong, sure confidence; they know that their loved ones live again. While that impenetrable vell, which absolutely shuts the living from the dead, still falls unbroken; while no mortal eye may have seen or ear heard what lies beyond, still the volume of human thought, the hungry searching of uncounted human hearts, is tearing at its darkness, is piercing its folds. They who are left behind not only feel that their dead live; but that they are near-that they are knowing and watching what goes on here.

This feeling is quite apart from the statements of students who proclaim that they have established scientific evidence of a life after death: or from the testimonies concerning communications with the "other side" which are made public. However important such data may be, they have had thought,

Man has always faced the inevitable en Death has always awaited every heart and been always present about us; yet its mystery has remained. Men have put it out of mind and lived as if all time were theirs here on this earth. To the young, it has been something far off; to the old, life has become a habit and death an evil to be forgotten. But today death has become an unescapable reality, near, and not to be put out of the mind. The old, who are looking on, and the young, who are going out to meet it, are thinking about death as it was never thought of before. The soldiers of this war have not the reckless indiffer ence to death that marks barbarism: they are not actuated by the inspiration of superstition, the fatalism of the east or the blind faith of ignorance. They are doing their duty as men and as soldiers, but at the same time they are questioning, thinking, believing-not what they are told-but what they themselves feel and know.

And the same thing is true of the world at large. Religion brings its comforts to many sore hearts; but it is not the religious teaching of the churches alone which is upholding the men and women of today under the unspeakable sorrows thrust upon them. It is something larger, more universal, innate-it is the response of the soul to the crisis of existence. It is the quickening of the spiritual sense under the mighty forces set in action by struggle to the death between the dead past and the living present-between the defunct "divine order of kings" and the living "divine order of the people."

The stress of these appalling times and the tremendous realizations now coming home to humanity are undoubtedly lessening the dread of death as an individual experlence and making the separation of the quick and the dead less complete, less hope-When the war is ended; when its experiences are summed up; when its results begin to be estimable, we may at last find tangible and indisputable proof of what, through simple faith, has always been the greatest spiritual factor in life—the belief that death is but the turning of a leaf between pages finished and the next chapter that whenever or however the leaf may be

DROLL STORIES.

Even "Poor Lo" Catches On. An Indian in one of the western reservations was in the habit of bringing to Mrs. Gray each spring several baskets of wild berries for which from time immemorial he had days ago he paid his annual visit to Mrs. Gray's back door. The maid took the berries and tendered the usual payment. The Indian shook his head. "One dollar a basket now," he said. The maid called her mistress and explained the difficulty. Much surprised. Mrs. Gray again of fered the money to the Indian, who once more refused to accept it. "Why is this?" asked Mrs. Gray. "The baskets are the same size as usual, are they not?"

"And the berries are not searce this year, I know, because I have seen bushes loaded down with them on my rides about the country here.

"Well, then, why isn't 50 cents basket enough?"
The Indian shifted from one foot to another quite calmly. "Hell big dam war somewhere," he an-nounced. "Berries \$1 a basket low."-[New Bedford Mercury.

Getting Even.

The captain and the mate were at loggerheads, says London Opinion. They scowled whenever they met. and seized opportunities of scoring off each other with fearful glee. Each took a turn at making the day's entries in the log book, and the mate, when making his entries, was very surprised to find, in the captain's handwriting, the words: "June 2d, 1917—Mate drunk."

He stared at it wrathfully a mo-ment, then a slow grin broke over his face. He took his pen out and

"June 3d. 1917-Captain sober."

Some in the City.

An incident at the market re-cently indicated that not all the "city folks" are posted on the farm game. A woman looking at the crates of gooseberries offered for sale by one of the market women said, "My goodness, you must keep a lot of geese to get so many goose berries

And the woman from the country was quick to respond, "Oh, yes, we do have a few geese, but there are some in the city as well!"-[Butler

No Excuse for It.

In one of the Indiana towns where there is a large per cent. of foreign population, considerable difficulty has been experienced in getting the registration of allen women. An in-structor in the playground in the foreign district offered her assistance, and in order to gain a better knowledge of the community, gave out printed silps to the children on which they were to write their names, ages and places of birth, and the same of their fathers and moth-ers. She told all the youngsters ex-plicitly that they must bring the papers back with them in the after-

When the children returned ther one little fellow stood forlornly at the gate. To all invitations to enter he shook his head stubbornly. One he shook his head stubbornly. One of the assistants finally went to him. "Come on in," she coaxed. "We are going to learn a wonderful new game this afternoon. Don't you want

to help us?" "No, ma'am, teacher," he said, and big tears rolled down his cheeks.
"No, ma'am, I dassent even come in, cause I ain't got my excuse for being borned!"—[Indianapolis News.

The Yankee Language.

A French soldier who came proudy up to an American in a certain "You spik French?"

answered the American, "not yet."
The Frenchman smiled compla-

cently. "Aye spik Eengleesh," he said. The American grinned and the Frenchman looked about for some means to show his prowess in the means to snow his provess in the foreign tongue. At that moment a French girl, very neat and trim in her peaked hat, long coat and high laced boots, came along. The Frenchman jerked his head toward her, looked knowingly at the Amer can, and said triumphantly: Chick-

The American roared. "Shake," he said, extending his "You don't speak English; you speak American."—[London Opinion.

The Farmer Knew How, "Patience and perseverance will

accomplish all things," was the fa-He had just made this remark in a train one day on the way to market, when a pompous individual in the next seat turned to him and

said:

"Nonsense, sir! I can tell you nor perseverance can accomplish "Perhaps you can," said the farmer, "but I have never yet come across "Well, then, I'll tell you one. Will

patience and perseverance ever en-able you to carry water in a sleve?" "Certainly." "I would like to know how."

"Simply by waiting patiently for the water to freeze."—[Topeka State Journal. Spolled the Play.

One of the favorite stories of that popular actress, Miss Mova Manner

ing, concerns a certain melodrama she once played in. The strongest part was that of the villain, and the actor who took the part gave quite the best perform-

Half way through the second act the heroine, after having been left starving on the embankment with a bunch of children for several weeks. and generally having been well "put through it," finally got tired of this sort of treatment, and shot the vilne dead.

"What have I done?" she cried, gazing up at the gallery.
"Shot the best blooming actor in

THE RUSH ON THE RHINE. BY WILLOUGHBY RODMAN. There sounds a noise like thunder's

crash, A mighty army goes to smash; The Rhine, the Rhine, the German Rhine, To see that dear old stream we pine. Oh, wait for me, oh, Fatherland,

Oh, move up close, oh, Fatherland! Here come thy sons to guard, to guard the Rhine,

Fast run thy sons to reach, to reach

One year ago with banners bright left thy shores, the world to smite, But now no place looks quite so fine As thy safe banks, our dear old Rhine.

To reach thy shores we run like hell, "No place like home," we all, we all Lord, hear our battlecry, "Me for the Rhine."

Oh, Fatherland, we love so well,

With serried front and dauntles "The world for us," our haughty

boast. When British, French and Yanks combine, We feel a longing for the Rhine. Dear Fatherland, there's danger

near,
We do not like the climate here Mid ditch and trench and shell and mine
"Ich habe heimweh fur das Rhein?"

One year ago, with pride and gall, Our cry was "Deutschland over all;" But buried dreams we won't discuss, It seems that all are over us.
Our dreams for conquest go for

naught, Our only hope, we shan't be caught. In works of peace we hope to shine If we can only reach the Rhine.

Oh, German Rhine; oh, sacred stream; Stream;
You're present in my every dream,
But now I feel as ne'er before,
I'm very far from thy safe shore.
Don't rest in quiet, Fatherland, Just let thy western front expand, Move forward, quick, thy border lin So that thy sons may reach the

Rhine!

RIPPLING RHYMES.

KULTUR.

You ask me what this "kultur means that's boomed by Prussian kings and queens? Well, slaying babes with submarines, that's kultur. I make a solemn pledge today and later think it may not pay, whereat I throw the pledge away— that's kultur. I see the Red Cross banner fly above a shed where sick men lit; I bomb the shed and they all die; that's kultur. I line myself all de; that's kultur. I line myself with brutes and beasts, I give the vultures daily feasts, I burn down churches, hang the priests—that's kultur. At every hour to G64 I cry, I'm always pointing to the sky; in every act God I defy—that's kultur. I send my neighbors' sons to fight against the sacred cause of right; but mine are safe at home each night—that's kultur. I claim that butchery is wise, that tears are good for human eyes; I swear to all angodly lies—that's kultur. Oh, think of all that's wrong and foul, of sins that travel cheek by jowl, of kings who strut while subjects howl—that's kultur. And think of all the homes destroyed, the fair fields now an aching void, of those by treachery decoyed-that's kultur There is an evil fiend abroad that we go to strike it to the sod: It's kultur. WALT MASON.

The introduction in the City Course keeping of bees in cept in the closely tricts, recalls the di CONGRESS AS A WHEAT PIT. Whether in the Senate, which wrote \$2.50 as the price of wheat into the Agricultural Appropriation Bill, or in the House, which finally prevailed in making the figure \$2.40 a bushel, the action of Congress in the matter is a piece of demagogy inaffected by any touch of for the equality of all industrial classes under the law. sake.

That either of these prices bore the slightest relation to market con-ditions is disproved by the fact that they differ by 10 cents between themselves, and that the lowest is 20 cents above the present govern-ment guaranteed price which has stimulated the largest planting to wheat the country has ever known and now promising to be followed by next to the largest crop ever harvested. It was a purely arbitrary performance, owing whatever direction it had not to the court of wheat tion it had not to the costs of wheat producing but to the supposed costs of gaining the farmer vote for the sitting Congress members in next fall's elections at the expense of all the rest of the people. This is nothing more than the con-

version of the chambers of Congress into a wheat pit where prices are determined as between members and sellers by political rather than by economic conditions. And if with wheat, why not with corn and cop-per and other commodities? Then it would be but fair to admit sellers to an equal share of the floor space, and there should follow the rlacing of blackboards on which would be recorded bid and asking and sales prices, whose changes from day to day would be attended by successive enactments of Congress embodying them into law .- [New York World. A Wild Night In Oshkosk.

Charles Wark, a young man of youthful appearance, slight in build

compared with the woman, and gray as to hair, was at the piano. He understands perfectly how best to accompany the prima donna. He knows what volume is required, what shading is desirable, how much But now I do
Of course if it
Such conduct
But we don't car
For she is al of it, and he follows every motion of the singer to detect her next requirement in the matter of plano support. He not only knows these things, but he does them. That is why he is such as excellent accompanist. He wore evening clothes, The plano was finished in black, one of the low concert type of instrument, with a little outward turn, on the top of which the rested an arm occasionally.-

PEN POI

Everybody so to h

If you have been the

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Alexander Kerens

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pickers.

Los Angeles Harbon, TUNA PACKERS Keep the dollars bain BREAK RECOR Chase that old Hm. h.

URSDAY MORN

ate New

Two Million Cans up This Season.

al Trip of Steamer Yehan Set for Friday.

r Fishermen Displeas at New Market Rate.

man who dropped an e We see no n ough receipts of alb name one of the city President Wilson. comparatively small for week or so, the canneries he slogan in the primary are what he needs in his bear

YEHAMA'S TRIAL TRIP.

nent into the water.
DISPLEASES FISHERMEN.

aled a week ago. More than 38,000 cases of Texas, there is likely to raids into that State h cans. The reason is a

We know of some manning who measure the as such by the amount of machine makes. It is my

If the new revenue is along the lines of retting plus profits out of the poly

the trial trip of the Yehama, wooden steamer to be build angeles Harbor for the United Shipping Board, with be a Friday morning with a lay of Shipping Board officials were of the Fullow Shiphulli. meany on board.
The Yehama was built at the Fulmanipyard in fast time, but was
hard by an accident when a boiler
if into the hull by the breaking of
boom. The vessel was launched
April 10, and is to be turned over
the government on August 1. Two
hy vessels have been launched at Referring to the expert a deputy city attorney a ject of a "wheel" tar if a is levied we shall all he

to pay. With the government is of the telegraph lines the be less complaint about a getting his wires "ma Washington.

DISPLEASES FISHERMEN.
Himsteds of San Pedro fishermen day are considering whether or notof will accept the prices to be paid am in the future for their catches is a series of the series by State what Director Harris Weinstock.
Hasy of the fishermen denounce the series as being unfair and matonably low. The market lies also declared that by establing a uniform rate for San Peans San Diego the latter city is easily form a monopoly on every pound of fish coming out of the case of barracuda, the fish being bought by the wholesalers leady for 15 cents per pound in paid and on account of the city few markets got any at all. We have faith in he the United States and in cause that will win life thing else necessary to he we are for that, too

If this war teache is lesson that every Ameter a producer, it will do no Is it too much to hope in will soon disappear?

when loyal Angelence anniversary of the interest Belgium. Who would be such a thing a few year

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out of business and of Los Angeles. It is if the process of creases the sight of almost as unusual as

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POMES BY

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President Wiscon be ator Jim Ham Lewis make another race House of Congress son is always doing the property of add to the enjoys ONA SCHOOLS TO

OPEN SEPTEMBER 23. ELAYED ON ACCOUNT OF ERATE CANNERIES.

nservation, and because of the pupils of the Poses schools are employed in the consing and drying industries, Pomona Board of Education has the consing of the Poses schools are the consideration of the Poses schools are the pupils of the Poses schools are the Poses school when the fellow was as of bee stands used to a honey around to his fin-tanned the hive, just as schools opening of the Pomona schools until the 23rd of Septemand it is possible that the date the changed until even one week. Supt. Bennett was instructed aboard to confer with the canto learn whether or not a ir part of the fruit will be disagreed by September 23, and if the date will doubtless be the canner of the date will doubtless be the canner of the sum and the girls are not dressed timesters, either.

ER INSURANCE RATE IN ALHAMBRA.

ROCAL CORRESPONDENCE | AMBRA, July 24.—Alb owners are to get the benea better insurance rate, acrate of 45 cents has been in in in Alambra with 5 cents as a penalty for all property the more than 200 feet from a hydrant.

ordrant. Than 300 feet from a penalty has now been rest through the efforts of the londonities, who have long rest it as unjust, and hereafter within the city limits within the city limits as the same 45-cent rate, with a some the control of the

FIRE LOSS \$5425.

July 24.—The annua Chief of the fire de-John Shewman, show al damage from fires during the past twelve been \$56.25, there being ity alarms turned in to ant.

JURY OBTAINED. ted in the second trial funting. Lindsay hotel is charged with mis-

the Rufu scho term of P

Everybody go to it.

Natural and white pongee; gray and black satin, combined with other

When It Comes to Fine

Dress Cottons

No store can better supply mid-summer requirements than this

In plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors, special,

32 inches wide; for children

and grownups' apparel; regularly 45c,

27 inches wide; light or dark colors; plain, stripes, checks and dots; regularly 40c,

29c, 39c and 49c

39c

35c

The foregoing prices are low original markings.

good one New Ginghams

Devonshire Cloth

Japanese Crepes

\$29.75, \$31.75, \$36.75

THE RHINE

Keep the dollars busier. Chase that old Hun, pover the river.

TYMES.

Buy government bonds, eep your business a-going

And now the chample

Is the automobile stealing ate subject to the "work

Alexander Kerensky, he nan who dropped an easy

We see no movement in I name one of the city str. President Wilson.

what he needs in his business

PEN POINT ate News from South of Tehachepi's Top.

NA PACKERS REAK RECORD.

SDAY MORNING,

Two Million Cans Put

Set for Friday.

New Market Rate.

AMA'S TRIAL TRIP.

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CITY MAY BUY.

a Chamber of Comm Municipal Asset in the Greek Theater.

POMONA, July 24.-The Pomona Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the Greek Theater Coming with the Greek Theater Com-mittee of about thirty members to get the city of Pomona to take over the famous Greek Theater in Gane-sha Park, on the grounds that the benefit to the city is so great that the city can well afford to assume the remaining indebtedness on the atructure.

When the theater was started the committee secured by private sub-scription the sum of \$10,000, and ad-ditions and further improvements have amounted to considerable above have amounted to considerable above that sum. Figures were introduced that sum Figures were also were 27,000 people had tended meeting at the Greek Theorem and Figures were also were 27,000 people had tended meeting at the Greek Theorem were introduced that sum Figures were also were 27,000 people had tended meeting at the Greek Theorem and Figures were sum of the sum of the figures were introduced that sum Figures were also were 27,000 people had tended meeting at the Greek Theorem and Figures were 27,000 people had tended meeting at the Greek Theorem and Figures were also were 27,000 people had the sum of the Figures were also were 27,000 people had the sum of the figures wer

vement at Santa Monica.

BANTA MONICA BEACH, July 24. Electric will finish lowering the husband, Mrs. Charles Holmes of -A letter stating that the Pacific line down San Vicente boulevard down Fourth street to Montana, has been received by Judge A. A. Weber, flames by rothis city, one of the interested property cwners. A copy of the letter has been sent to the City Commissioners. It was signed by Attorney Frank Karr, counsel for the traction company.

tion company.

There has been considerable discussion of the railroad company's plans following its application to the State Railroad Commission. Some

POMONA'S WAR WORK, "BEHIND THE LINES."

in that institution, 404 mounted pic-tures, unmounted pictures, 5372, and clippings and pamphlets, estimated at 6000. The active membership of the library is 6889, or 48 per cent. of the population of this community. The yearly expenditures amounted to \$12,846.71, or at about the rate of 10 cents per book circulated.

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I FARM PROPERTY.

Tulare Officers Investigating, pathizers, Belief.

PORTERVILLE July 24 -Several strange fires which have resulted in the loss of more than \$10,000 during the gation in the Corcoran district south and west of here, officers working on the theory that pro-German or I.W.W.

TIRE DESTROYS

Damage estimated in ex-Los Posos dairy ranch, owned Barbara, when grain, hay and ranches on which mysterious

BADLY BURNED.

Escape While Filling Gasoline Tank,

[LOUAL CORRESPONDENCE 1 Grand Terrace would undoubtedly

ANNEXATION PROJECT.

SANTA MONICA BEACH, Jul leader of the Santa Monica Beach pronunciamento to the effect that

ADOPTS NOON-DAY PRAYER,

today calling upon the people of this community to observe the noonday call to prayer for victory. Arrangements have been made to have the bell of the Presbyterian Church.

and First Field Signal Battalion, and the first fi

ROLPH STATES HIS PLATFORM.

Tells Why He Wants to Run on Two Tickets.

Favors Retention of Various State Commissions.

Opposes Measures Designed to Destroy Vineyards.

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) July 24. fayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, candidate for the Repubican and Democratic nominations platform in an address here this aid emphasis on the necessity of come after the that the first concern of all citizens that the first concern of all citizens after winning the war must be to provide for the dependents of those provide for the dependents of those provide for the dependents of the second control of the control

sent to the front. He also said:
"If elected Governor, I shall preserve and carry forward all the great humanitarian, constructive, progressive work of Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, and preserve work of Gov. COLTON, July 24.—Had it not W. Johnson's courage and vision been for the timely arrival of her that brought about the new order

of things in California.
"In my admiration for the accom-

ork to my care."
Mayor Rolph added that he stood "measures designed to destroy the vineyards and the hop fields of Cali-fornia," but would strictly enforce any anti-liquor laws passed by the

ple of California. ayer Rolph said that he was heartily in favor of health insurance.
"also insurance in some adequate
form against unemployment and old

AT HANLON'S HEADING.

perial Valley Crops Perish;

EL CENTRO, July 24.-John D rial Irrigation District, left tonight perial Irrigation District, left tonight for Hanlon Heading to take charge of the driving of piles in the con-struction of the new weir in the Colorado River. Bennett volun-teered his services when it was an-nounced that a pile driving crew of seven men had quit work and gone to Los Angeles to get higher pay. The diagruntled crew struck when the weir was less than half complet-ed.

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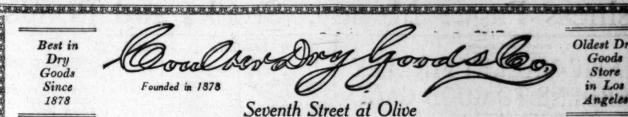
Because of the stoppage of work on account of the strike, the installation of the weir will be slightly fielayed, but no material damage is feared by the irrigation district officials. Tonight the engineers reported more than one-half of the sixty-four bents of piling installed. The discharge of the Colorado dropped since yesterday from 29,000 feet to 26,500 feet, with indications of still lower water tomorrow. More than 5100 feet of water was being diverted into the valley's canals today.

Elye bents of piling were torn out.

Healty for all property than 300 feet from a leastly has now been recommended for the freezh and first field Signal Battalion. American Expeditionary Forces.

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Extra Size Suits In navy and black serge; \$39.50.

Sleeveless Suits In velvet and satin, all-satin, crepe and

> We Offer in Our July Blanket Sale

Crib Blankets Gray Blankets Plaid and White Wool Blankets

Silk Suits Navy and black taffeta; a few at same prices in tan and stripes; Were \$32.50 to \$35.....\$23.75 Were \$47.50 to \$45......\$29.75 (Garments; Third Factor)

They Will Cost More Outing Flannel

And they will be difficult to secure at any price this winter. This may be reason why so many people are purchasing now from our

Gowns

Best Grade Outing Flannel and Daisy cloth gowns, priced at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00

Sheets and Pillow Cases Reduced

Torn Size Pillow Cases 45x36, were 471/2c, now. 3220 Sheets made of extra good heavy mus-lin, washes and looks well. Finished with 3 and 1 inch hems.

72x90-inch. Were 81x90-inch. Were \$1.65; \$1.29 \$1.80; \$1.49

(Second Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

FLAGS TRAIN. Saves Her Car and Perhaps

Personal Injury. POMONA, July 24.-Presence of

REDLANDS, July 24.—Because Roy Blowers, one of the defendants in the case of the State Compensa tion fund against the City Transfer Company, et al., of this city, is now in the service of the government as a soldier the case has been post-poned from July 25, the time set for the trial, until the defendant returns from the war or is released

Boiling points the real test of gasoline

Some motorists still judge the value of gasoline by the antiquated gravity test. But boiling points are the only real measure of gasoline value.

Low boiling points give easy starting, medium boiling points give quick and smooth accelerati and high boiling points give power and mileage. As combustion starts with the lowest boiling points and flashes on through the medium to the highest, the chain must be complete for full-pow-

Only a straight-distilled gasoline can have the continuous, uniform chain of boiling points. Mixtures always have "holes" in them.

Red Crown, the Gasoline of Quality, is a straight distilled, all-refinery fuel having the full and complete chain of low boiling points for easy starting, medium boiling points for quick and smooth acceleration and high boiling points for power and mileage. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill. STANDARD OIL COMPANY

REDLANDS MEN TO LEAVE AUGUST 5.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] REDLANDS, July 24 .- The local cemption board has received a call for eight men to be sent to Camp Fremont on August 5 and G. W. Beattle, chairman of the board,

are but five in class one in this district.

Jesse Bridges, Colton; Fayette Myers, Redlands, and Gunnar Falk, Highland, limited service men, will be sent to the Presidio August 1.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] HELD TO HIGHER COURT.

GOV. STEPHENS. LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. 1
HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 24

rested on a statutory charge, was bound over to the Superior Court by Judge Northup today who have the superior Court Stephens as the speaker with Gov. cycle, could not stop in time to prevent piling into the wreck of the two cars.

Lownes's right leg was broken The trial was to decide who was to lame for the accident.

NAMES IT FRANCE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA BEACH, July 24.

—The thirteenth child of Mrs.

Frances Helm of No. 2221 Sixth street arrived at St. Catherine's Hospital, this city, today, and was promptly named France by her mother.

Matter and the board, says that practically all of the class bound over to the Superior Court by Judge Northup today, who fixed his bonds at \$1000. H. C. Wefing was the opening witness.

INCREASE CITY SALARIES.

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VENICE, July 24.—Venice Trustees have resolved to increase the sairy of all city employees. The percentage of increase will be decided upon at a meeting of the sairy of all city employees. The percentage of increase will be decided upon at a meeting of the Committee of the Whole on Friday evening at the City Hall.

ERRATIC MARKET FINALLY

Two Successive Advances and Declines

Before Noon; Steel is Dominant.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, July 124.—Stocks moved unevenly during the greater part of today's session, traders again exerting occasional pressure on the limited public demand. Prices hardened later, the market closing with a preponder-since of gains.

Sentiment was again evenly discovered to the state of the service of the

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Sentiment was again evenly dided between further favorable
ar news and unofficial Washington
lyices, which dealt with the course
prospective tax legislation.
Prices were irregular at the openg, the list recording two succeste advances and declines by noon,
the afternoon almost steady upurd progress was made, the usual
workes leading the movement.
United States Steel was again the
minant feature. Fluctuating withar range of almost two points,
at closed at a net gain of 7-8 of
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STOCK QUOTATIONS

Do. pfd Am. Seel Pdy. 74 71% Am. S. 4 R. Co. 77% 70%

27% 27% 50% 58%

10% 50% 10% 71

HARDENS TO GOOD GAINS.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$4,680,814.94, 1 ponding day last yest.

1918. 1918.

STOCK EXCHANGE HERE

RICHMOND COPPER AND LIB-

ERTY BONDS FAVORITES

day. Richmond Copper was the feature

since June 25 have averaged \$950 per car net.

Word from Washington was received here yesterday to the effect that, despite the government's efforts to conserve capital for necessary war enterprises, millions of dollars of "wild cat" stocks are on the American market for oil development, mining and other enterprises. This was brought out at a conference between the Capital Issues Committee and various financial and commercial agencies. Further means of suppressing such issues were discussed.

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or suppressing such issues were discussed.

The United States Treasury Department has decided to hold the fourth Liberty Loan c...npaign in the three weeks' period between Saturday, September 28, and Saturday, October 19, An announcement is expected by the local banks this week. The length of the drive will be reduced from the usual four weeks with the hope of avoiding the usual slump of interest in the middle of the campaign.

LOCAL CLOSING.

BANK LIST National Bank ... \$240.00

te .. 122 1214 1214

ufd "A" 39% 39% 16d "B" 24% 24% 82% 81% 42 41%

PRICES IN BOSTON.

RANGE OF STOCK

FOREIGN BOND LIST:

NEW YORK OIL

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

ERTY BONDS FAVORITES
IN DAY'S TRADING.

Liveliness was the prevailing condition on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday and another good day's total of deals was maintained, following up Monday and Tuesday.

The morning session opened rather slow, but before the forenoon was over many traders were on the floor and the stock of the session.

Backs due to peace talk. The market closed unsettled, 2 5-5 to 3 1-8 cents net higher, with August 1.55 1-4 to 1.55 ½ and September 1.55 1-4 to 1.56 3-8. Oats gained 3-8 to 15 cents.

Reports of frost in Canada and Montana, together with predictions that the mercury would drop to 35 in North Dakota, forced the corn trade into a radical change of front during the last half of the session. The chances of damage from a sudden cold wave drove all other food.

during the last half of the session. The chances of damage from a suddentiant of the session. The chances of damage from a suddentiant of the closing was maintained a constantly increasing better tone and the closing was strong.

Frank H. Pettingill of the exchange made the statement, during the new terms were but little different from others which had already been closed the statement, during the last half of the session. The chances of damage from a suddens out of sight and the peace talk was dismissed on the ground that the new terms were but little different from others which had already been closed the statement, during the last half of the session. The chances of damage from a suddens out of sight and the peace talk was dismissed on the ground that the new terms were but little different from others which had already been rejected.

Oats fluctuated with corn. Rains in canada, which for a time gave more than offset later by cold west.

Strength in hogs and corn made provisions ascend. Liberal shipments of lard tended also to favor the buy-

HAS A LIVELY SESSION.

FEAR OF LOW TEMPERATURES

CAUSES SHARP RISE

IN GRAIN PIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, July 24.—Fear of abnormal low temperatures brought
about a sharp advance in corn to-

day, notwithstanding transient set-

GRAIN EXCHANGE

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

backs due to peace talk. The mar-

CORN PRICE BOOST. DAILY EASTERN CITRUS

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLOSING PRICES ON

NEVADA MINE STOCKS:

Combination Fraction
Crackerjack
6,000 Diamondfield B. R. Rg.
Diamondfield Dalay

NEW YORK CURB.

New York Cotton Ent

Chicago Board of In

Chicago and New Yes

MAKE MORE THAN 3% PER MON

With First Mortgage

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EBUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

PRICES CURRENT.

LIBERTY BON

WINDSORSO

STEEL and TUBE COMPANY of AME Three-Year 7 Per Cent Convertible Gold Notes

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Price 97% to Yield 7.80%

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BUTTER AND EGGS:

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

THE COTTON MARKET: PRICES IN NEW YORK.

SUMATRA COMPANY MAY ADD CAPITAL [SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] TORK, July 24.—Stockholde Sumatra Tobacco Company

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

J. C. BURCH & CO., Story Bldg. 6th & Broad LIBERTY BONDS

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July Offerings

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W. DUNHAM B Blankenhorn-Hunter Co

Wm. R. Staats Co., MUNITOR OOR

New York Stock En

OUR July list of bonds and short-term notes contains fifty-nine offerings of securities which are attractive at present prices.

Union Sugar

The U. S. Food Administration has intimated that Sugar Produces may be allowed soon to advance the prices charged for their product. A comprehensive analysis of Union Sugar sent upor

Co-operation Invited

FAVORS BANKERS' BODY.

W. D. Longyear Indorses United

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The organization of the council took place at St. Louis, Mo., on July 15. Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Security Trust and Saving Bank of Los Angeles, was elected president of the Council.

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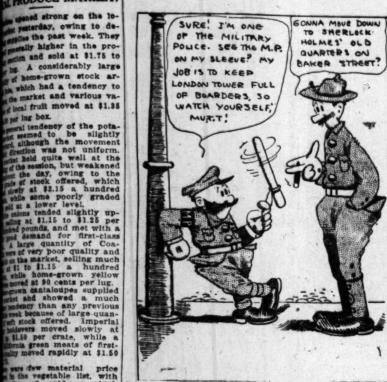
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> Leading Concerns of City Join Association.

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> Afgeles Milk Dealers' Association was formed yesterday afternoon in the offices of the local Food Administration, the object of which is to assist the administration during the

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TERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are

Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$2.25-\$2.35 retail, 2%-3 cents per pound.

pounds, wholesale, \$2,25-\$2.35; etall, 2%-3 cents per pound. Flour — First, family, 24% pounds, wholesale, \$1.47; retail, \$1.62.

tail, 74 cents; white, whole-Sugar - Granulated, 100-

Bread-24 ounces, wholesale. ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; re-

per quart, 7 cents per pint; re-, tail, 14 cents per quart, 8 cents Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 54-55 cents; retail, 60-61 cents.

PLAN FOURTH LOAN DRIVE

County Chairmen Confer on Next Campaign.

Will Open September 28 and Close October 19.

Mrs. Brainerd Brings Fine Message to Women.

Full details for the fourth Lib-September 28 and close October 19. and plans for putting Southern Call-

and plans for putting Southern Callifornia over the top were discussed and arranged for yesterday at a conference of the county chairmen of Southern California. State Central Liberty Loan Committee presided, and every county organization was represented, as well as the various divisions of the City Campaign Committee. The meeting was arranged for the purpose of exchanging ideas and reviewing plans that had proven successful during the third Liberty, Loan drive, when Southern California showed an oversubscription of over \$21,000,000, or 158.14 per cent. The quota required. Wide distribution of the Liberty Bonds is requested, and it is the aim of the Southern California organization to exceed if possible the splendid mark set during the last loan of 286,366 subscribers.

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BUT ON THE TRADERS.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Prices were irregular in the cotton market, but following resterady's break of roughly 150 to 115 points there was some advance this morning.

December and January moved up some fifty points and october fiftees here here interly sold heady alter on. It goes not tomorrow non. Other months also declined in the later of the design against new cottom or the mother also declined in the later trading. A made new peace proposals had some advances this morning covering and an advance over the war new was considered from the continued dry weather and his but within the last forty-circle were unfavorable. The weekly government reports, so far as Texas was considered for vorable. The weekly government reports, so far as Texas was considered for years and continued dry weather and the basis there, particularly in the continued dry weather and this hours.

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Last Day for this Neces-sary Step.

If democracy is worth fighting for it is worth voting for. No one can vote at the primary election, August 27, unless he or she has registered residence, or register by Sat-

No one can vote at the pridate for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Senator, Assembly-man or Congressman unless the party affiliation is stated in the affidavit of registration.

Those who did not state such amiliation when they reg-

"Judge of said court."
In the official transcript of Judge McCormick's remarks in deciding the case from the bench, the following appears:
"I am satisfied that there was

"I am satisfied that there was probable cause for the detention of the alleged detained person (Latz.). It is the opinion of this court that the alleged detained person came within the classification of allen enemies in the (President's) proclamation. . . I feel that should be said as one of the reasons why the arrest was justifiable upon

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"THERE'S A REASON"

TO REGISTER IS the proper crder to be made in the case is to dismiss his petition, which is ordered done." OUTSIDE WETS OPPOSE

> ROMINGER MEASURE VERNON AND VENICE FEAR THEIR BUSINESS.

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posed by the Los Angeles Rominger
League has developed in two quarters, according to George Scott, secretary of the Family Liquor Dealers' Association. He said yesterday
that liquor dealers of Vernon and
the "wet" beach towns are prepared
to fight the measure and that one
of the leading breweries of the city
has threatened to oppose it.

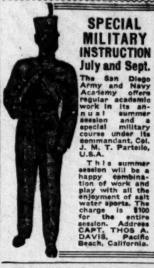
The Vernon and beach dealers oppose the measure because the effect
of it might be infringement to
some extent upon their business. The
brewery objection is based upon the
provision which permits the existence of only seventy-five family
liquor stores and 100 restaurants.
Mr. Scott said the brewery wants the
limit taken from this provision, or
that the liquor zone be extended
within the city to permit one license
for every 2000 of population. Such
a bill would permit approximately
3000 stores in which beer and wine
could be sold.

The purpose of the Los Angeles
Rominger bill is to permit cafes to
sell beer and wines up to midnight,
to increase the permissible percent,
age of alcohol in wines to 21 per
cent, and to allow family liquor
stores to remain open until 7 p.m.
instead of 6 p.m., as fixed by the
Gandler law.

The Los Angeles Rominger bill is
identical with the State Rominger
bill, with the exception of the hour
clause. Both would eliminate the
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SPEAK AGAINST WAR CRITICISM.

Too Much of it Going on, Say Many at Meeting.

Savings Societies will Have Directing Board.

The temptation to criticism of arious war activities was the theme of the meeting held by 2500 memers of the city's National War Savings Societies called by Motley H.

Hint, chairman for Les Apreles city.

HAVE OPEN AIR DANCING

SHOW MAN TAKEN.

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******* 7ALLEY RANCH .

Deal.

A contract was filed in the County Recorder's office yesterday covering the proposed Must Stop Traitors' Mouths,

Port San Fellpe for about 50,000 acres near Calexico.

Eduardo J. Andrade is the acting agent for twelve other persons, who own the 31,000

The contract provides that

Fint, chairman for Los Angeles city and county of the National War Savings Committee, held at Shrine Auditorium last night.

"We must make our criticisms constructive and not the opposite," declared Gov. Stephens to the gathering. "It is up to us to help our commander-in-chief win the war. It is your duty to stop the mouth of anyone who talks against the flag. We don't want any traitors. If a man belongs to the I.W.W., that very fact makes him a traitor, and we ought to put him out of the United States. I feel such my duty as Governor of the State."

Motley H. Flint was even more denunciatory of destructive criticism. The meeting, he said, was called to discourage it.

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Mrs. George Aunger (left) and Miss Grace Malone.

recent years he had been associated with Philip Mesny in an insurance office.

Five years ago this month Mr. Office through the state of the wet and dry election there in April.

Those questioned were Mrs. John Lang (wife of a former Mayor of Watts.) Mrs. Carrie Stockwell, Mary Smalley, Ida Ashenfelter, Howard A. Stockwell and Alex Pattie. Two important witnesses failed to appear and Detective Green was detailed to locate them.

SUES ON COPYRIGHT.

Alleging that the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was damaged to the extent of \$3000 by the public rendition in the Tower Cafe at Seal Beach of the song, "Oh, You Wonderful Girls," Attorney Philip Cohen yesterday filed an action in the United States District Court. It is alleged in the bill that Louis White and F. C. Blankenship, proprietors of the Tower Cafe, failed and refused to take out a license to use the copyrighted music controlled by the associated with missioner these last few years for the sake of better politics, hut rather as an able executive and a successful business man. He is reputed to have accumulated a states District Court. It is alleged for the bill that Louis White and F. C. Blankenship, proprietors of the States of Land and refused to take out a license to use the copyrighted music controlled by the associated with philip Mesny in an insurance office.

Five years ago this month Mr.

Ween was appointed Police Commissioner for Los Angeles by Mayor Rose. He filled that responsible position so successfully that he was continued in office through the was in turn appointed by Mayor Woodman. The position is a nonsalaried one, but Mr. Owen held it under three different Mayors and discharged his manifold duties in a manner that endeared him to all those who came in contact with him officially. Personally he was a nama of high ideals, and his associates say that the only remained in the office of Police Commissioner the was never regarded as a political political political political political political political political political

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Palm Beach Trousers, \$3.50, \$5.00
White Sport Shirts, \$1.50
Khaki Shirts, \$2.00, \$2.50
Gray and Khaki Flannel Shirts,

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Auto Shirts; khaki, blue and covert Khaki Hats, 60c Khaki Caps, \$1.50, \$2.00 White Duck Hats, 50c, 75c Silk and Fiber Caps, \$1.00, \$1.50 Fancy Caps, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2 White Crush Hats, 75c

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